

## LIANS CHECK **ADERS ALONG** IAVE RIVER

### arently Gaining Upper Hand in ierce Fighting

barrier the Italians and llies have raised along the pattle arc front the Asiago to the sea remains inble to the Austrians. operations by which

had hoped to press his om the mountain peaks in ps and across the Piave o the plains of Venetia ar have met with almost failure. Where the enemy le in the mountains to ack slightly the allied deof the front in the first their offensive the ground en regained where the Piave river and apwas threatening the with invasion, he is now Italian prisoners were taken. sorely harassed at every y the Italians.

battle is not a stalemate mountains the Italians, and French troops seemave the upper hand, along ive from the Montello platthe mouth of the river Venice the Italians, notinding vicious thrusts by emy here and there, apparare gaining the upper

e fighting of moment is in is in the mountain region along the Piave battles of violence are in progress e invaders meeting resistpon which they had not and being steadily presstoward the western bank now turbulent river, which ept away many of their n bridges in the center of e leaving them in a rathcarious predicament.

h rains have forced the well out of its banks and estion of sending Austrian cements to the western conveying food and milipplies to the men already viate the situation the ins again have delivered on the Montello plateau, gle Hungarian infantry regiment. ystone to the plains but repulsed. Farther down prevailed yesterday." eam a short distance from it empties into the Adri- Straighten Their Line. a the Italians in a daring enemy front, took 200 men

against counter-attack. the allied .. rmen and are Wood. ning daring feats. Among across the Piave. important role both with was severely punished.

Hungaria armies and The Hungarian premier is exact effect is not known. have told parliament that w harvest is gathered.

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German official communirecords the repulse of an an attack northwest of u Thierry in the Marne and asserts that the Ameradvanced their lines more alf a mile after the enemy fused to accept the guage

#### ner Hampers Operations.

DON, June 21 .- The offiatement on aerial operassued tonight follows: and rain greatly hamperng operations. One enemy

sh Troops rate Trenches. DON, June 21 .- The Briticial communication issued vening says:

last night's raids north of casualties on the enemy on and captured a number sistence."

were blown up and destroyed. "Nothing of special interest occurred today.

Nothing to Report from Battle Fronts. PARIS, June 21 .- The official communication issued this even-

"There is nothing to report from any of the battle fronts.'

## American Assaults

troops northwest of Chateau Thierry and by the French south- were promptly put into action west of Noyon were repulsed by against the enemy the Germans, according to the German official communication issued today. Both the French West of Candelu a hostile attack and Americans suffered heavy casualties and some prisoners were taken by the Germans, says Fagare and Zenson, our counterthe con munication, the text of which follows:

"The enemy has kept up violent reconnoitering thrusts along to the positions which we held the the whole of the front. They have been repulsed everywhere. day before. "The enemy suffered losses Northeast of Merris and north of Albert, British partial attacks break down with sanguinary

"Local French attacks southwest of Noyon and by Americans northwest of Chateau Thierry broke down. The French and Americans suffered heavy losses and some prisoners remained in our hands. Southwest of Rheims

"Large and clearly marked hospital buildings in the valley of the Vesle between Breuil and Montigny, which for merly were used by the French rescently have battalion of the 209th infantry, fessional baseball. Baseball playraids.

#### Austrians Issue

Official Communication. VIENNA, June 21 -- via London.-The Austrian official communication issued today says:

"Yesterday the enemy continued his attacks, with undiminish- Cavazuccherina (at the eastern ed violence to wrest from us the end of the swamp region near the successes we won west of the coast) we extended our bridge-Piave His efforts again were head. vain. All his assaults were broken down before the unflinching resistence of our troops. "On a front of twelve kilomet-

ers the enemy concentrated down. thrusting troops amounting to eight regiments in order to shake and those of our allies had, as he wall formed by our brave men. their companions daring American The tremendous consumption of pilots who as soon as they arrived their power forced the Italians to at the frone, expressed a desire to throw reserves after reserves into participate in the battle. the battle. Apart from their sanguinary losses the number of prisoners also increases daily. Thirtyborder of the plains has two hundred prisoners were capa critical one. Hoping tured on the last fighting day but one on the Montello alone. Of these 2,000 were taken by a sin-

wious thrusts they met spulse. Between the Trevlored bridge and the Zenlroad bridge and the Zenpp the Italians have pressthe common elegent to the plains but Mustrian reserves and Hungarian Associated Press.—Why the formulation was placed in front of the American from Harbin last Wednesday.

Cincinnati, O., June 21.—
Chairman August Herrmann of the National Baseball Commission in a statement which was sion in a statement which was sion in a statement which was sion in a statement was that the general said, would have been stated department was that the general said, would have been stated department was that the general said, would have been stated department was that the state department was that the general said, would have stated department was that the general said, would have stated department was that the stated department was that the general said, would have stated department was that the general said, would have stated department was that the stated department was the stated department was that the stated department was the stated departme "The Hungarian regiments, ssetta canal enemy attacks the mountain front artillery duels the front line is shown by a let-

### American Forces

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY north of Cortellazzo pierc- IN FRANCE, June 21.-By the Associated Press .- The American er and firmly held their forces northwest of Chateau Thierry this morning further straighne violent fighting in the tened their line by a series of ch is in progress all along small but brilliantly executed atnt, American aviators have tacks on the north side of Belleau

American artillery at midnight terprises carried out by last night poured projectiles into the wood east of Chateau Thierry n bridges thrown by the where there was a host of German troops and much enemy maty stomachs continue to terial. The enemy undoubtedly

American fire reached highest ople inside the duel mon- concentration in a ten minute per-Prisoners taken by the iod when 1200 shells of all caliby inn. Of course, we are getting bers fell on one small area. Later all sorts of knocks from the enemy all sorts of knocks from the enemy ous scenes prevail in cit- American gunners concentrated towns in the empire and fire on the town of Brasles where night, shoots accurately." m because of lack of food. many of the enemy were assemople, even officials, are de- bled. Aerial observations today to be at their wits end in show the extreme accuracy of the ors to alleviate the situa- American fire but of course the

The American troops rushed the ngdom has only one fourth desired positions held by the enod necessary to maintain emy in Belleau Wood without the ople in health and that it customary artillery preparations. be hard to hold out until The Germans for the most part took a few shots and then rept for the Italian theater, tired. One enemy post held its fighting is in progress. ground and was quickly annihi-

auvnes the French in more line of American skirmishers ad- lip J. Larkin, Whitewater, Miss. daily attacks have better- vanced, firing as they went and ir positions and taken pris- obtained their objectives without from the Germans. In the difficulty. All the operations mingle with an increment of of Arras and Albert the were carried out as planned. As likewise have made gains a result the American positions so repulsed German at- have been strengthened and we near Merres on the Fland- are better able to withstand an as- shoved back colored soldiers who sault when it comes.

#### Italians Continue Their Counter-Offensive.

ROME, June 21.-Italian forces yesterday continued their counter-offensive on the Piave river front in the region of Fagare and Zenson and gained further ground tered Duffey's body. He was from the Austro-Hungarians, the Italian war office announced to-

ment says, "our airmen and those of our allies had as their companions daring American pilots, who the 20th instant low front wished to participate in the battle.

Austro-Hungarian pressure concounter-attacking gained ground.

"The Austro-Hungarians launched five heavy attacks on the Italian lines at Losson to the west of Sandona di Piave. Exhausted by their exceptionally heavy Tosses the attackers were forced to recasualties on the enemy

pressure of the enemy continued strongly but everywhere he was GEN. CROWDER attacking regained ground. Advances attempted by the enemy towards the west and south animated the struggle, particularly east of the Case-Gheller-Bavaria line and in the vicinity of the Ner-

vesa Station. "The Piave brigade and the 29th and 30th regiments advancing with admirable elan, captured Repulsed, Says Berlin.

BERLIN, June 21.—(Via Lon
With admittable charge and a number of machine guns. They wrested in-400 prisoners and a number of don)—Attacks by American tact from the enemy two of our batteries of medium caliber which "On the Piave the struggle was

concentrated in some sectors. was completely repulsed. "More to the south in front of

offensive action began on the night of June 19-20 has continued irresistibly and has taken us on

equal to his strenuous resistance. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands,

"In the area west of Sandona di Plave the enemy attempted a ice," vain, until exhausted by the exceptionally heavy losses suffered. was forced to yield in the face of the dauntless valor of the Sardinians, of the Sassari brigade, the 151st and 152nd regiments which the order is repeated with emphawere valiantly helped by the 110th sis, but without mentioning prothe Bisagno brigade and by a Berzaglieri cyclist column.

"North of Cortellazzo (at the sailors and Berzaglieri daringly board. broke into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prisoners, afterwards firmly holding the positions. At

"The aviators, in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions carried out their usual activity. Enemy machines were brought

"The valiant Major Daratta who had won his 34th victory, did not return the 19th instant from an heroic war flight.'

#### Model Division Faces Americans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 21 .- By the ter taken from a prisoner. The adiers regiment one hundred and ten, to his relatives in Germany. the amended selective service It is Grenadier Landauer himself who is the prisoner and his letter ington today are strictly enis eloquent testimony as to the forced. impression that the Americans have made on the German emper-

or's best troops. The letter reads: "As far as my health is concerned I am faring well. We are Herrmann's statement, "it will American division opposite us has has more than \$8,000,000 capi- saved. achieved some success and we, as tal invested, exclusive of the a model division are to make good this loss.

"At present we are in reserve in a small wood where we have Herrmann said: made dugouts and furnished them by inn. Of course, we are getting

Letters taken from other prisoners, which had been written to them by German civilians said that they were safe notwithstandaviators.

#### **NEGRO DIES OF**

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 21 .-Private Richard Duffey, negro, died at Camp Grant base hospital last night from a bayonet wound inflicted by Corporal Phil-Orders had been issued forbidding negro labor soldiers to negro selectives who had just who were drafted \$2,441.26 for arrived in camp. With fixed bayonet Corporal Larkin had were trying to get into the crowd they sought service in order to of newcomers. A number finally attempted to rush the line financial standpoint." and Duffey was so seriously wounded that he died soon after-

Larwin did not realize, it was said, that the bayonet had enpromptly exonerated.

#### "For the first time," the state- JAPANESE AVIATOR

PARIS, June 21.—Sergeant Ko- ed by gunfire or by the explosion several ordnance officers were bayaski, the Japanese aviator in of bombs or shells below the sur- standing less than 300 yards as soon as they arrived at the the French service, has been kill- face. The bodies of seven whales away at the time but as the exed in an aerial battle. He was lie on the beach between Cape plosion occurred in a bomb fighting against a number of en- Henlohen and Cape Henry, prac- proof enclosure, none of the emies when his machine was set tically torn to pieces, having ap- party was endangered. It was e was brought down, and tinued strongly on the Montello on fire by an incendiary bullet. He parently been mistaken for subjumped from his airplane at the marines and fired at. nounces, but everywhere the in-height of about 9,000 feet and Hundreds of porpoises have vaders were checked and the Itai-fell behind the French lines. Lieutenant De Turenne has ing been killed by explosions. brought down his tenth enemy plane and has become an "ace."

#### ST. LOUISAN KILLED.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-Lieus the White House to the state, war tenant James R. Wheeler of St. and navy building where he con-Louis was killed this morning ferred for half an hour with Sec-when the machine in which he retaries Baker and Daniels. The

# **EXPLAINS "WORK** OR FIGHT" ORDER

### Provost Marshal Issues Instructions To Draft Boards

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Instructions to draft boards were issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder explaining and amplifying the "work or fight" order under which after July 1 all men of draft age regardless of July 1, was reached late today their classification must engage in employment held to be productive and the steel committee of the or join the army. "When it has been determined a person in deferred classification is an idler or is engaged in non-productive servstrong action against Losson sification and order number of (northeast of Meolo). At first he such person will be withdrawn was arrested by our fire. He reand he will be immediately inducted into the military service."

Several specific rulings are made as to the effect of the order on certain classes named as nonproductive. In the casee of sports and amusements, the language of ing "at present" is regarded as non-productive tho there will be mouth of the Piave) parties of has been appealed from a local

Managers, cooks, clerks and other employes not engaged in actual serving of food and drink in public places are exempted from the section declaring such service of food non-productive.

Store executives, managers, su perintendents and heads of special departments, traveling salesmen, egistered pharmacists, delivery drivers and men doing heavy work are not included among clerks and salesmen of mercantile establish-Chauffeurs (public and private)

are eliminated from the non-productive class unless they engage in work held to be non-productive in addition to their mechanical duties. This feature of the instructions attracted attention because it would class as useful a family chauffeur who performed no other service and would send him into the army if he also acted

are to be applied to these 258 ball players of the major leagues

In his statement Chairman 'The book value of the com

bined plants of the sixteen clubs, not including the franchise value former German ship Geier of the players is \$8,637,754,12. while the amount subscribed by the officials and stockholders of Bonds amounted to \$8,522,450.-

The statement brought out the ing the air raids made by allied fact that of the 531 reserves players on major league clubs on October 1st, 1917, 91 or 17.1 per UNDER MILITARY DIES OF Cent have volunteered and 63, or 11.8 per cent have been drafted into service. In this connection Chairman Herrmann says "I am quite sure that no other line of business or occupation

can make a better showng than The statement informs General eCrowder that the averag salary of the players who volunteered was \$2,521.24 and those

a period of six months only, Chairman Herrmann added: "So it cannot be held that benefit their condition from a

#### WHALES AND SHARKS KILLED BY GUNFIRE

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .-Masters of ships arriving here report that a number of whales, sharks and porpoises have drifted ture explosion of a trench morashore on the north Atlantic tar bomb at the army proving coast between Barnegat and Cape KILLED IN BATTLE Henry, having evidently been kill- terday. Secretary Baker and

WILSON WALKS

Washington, June 21.-President Wilson walked today from

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 -J. R. Jackson, local cashier of a film company, tonight wrote a confession, according to the police in which he stated he murdered his wife whose body was found beside the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks near Shelbina, Mo., last Monday.

LONDON, June 21.—Dr. von Seydler the Austrian premier left Vienna at mid-day today for Austrian headquarters to submit the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- An agreement for an increase of 45 cents a ton on the government price for iron ore, effective next between the war industries obard American iron and steel insti-It is understood that there will be no increase in the price of steel.

and the United States was announced today by the treasury department. This brings the total of all credits to \$5,970,350,- Atlantic during next summer.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .-Word reached the state department today from the Spanish ambassador at Berlin that the German government has agreed in principle to a conference with representatives of the United State to discuss the treatment, welfare and exchange of prison-

LONDON, June 21.—Lieuten-ant Vincent Flynn of New Jersey attached to the British Royal Air Force, was killed at Chesshire yesterday. His machine collided with another airplane in which there were two British flyers. These airmen also lost their

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21 .-W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University was today elected president of the International Sunday School association and Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago was elected treasurer.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .-General Semenoff's force of Cossacks in Siberia has been defeatas butler or handy man around ed by the Bolsheviki troops and

sent to Provost Marshal General at the state department was that the general said, would have Crowder todays says 258 base- they were fighting on the river ample engine power to make the ball players of the 309 carried Onan, some 200 miles east of trip probably at an average alletter was written June 10 by on the reserve lists of the sixteen Chita. His force then was said titude of 5,000 feet. Linberty major league clubs will be forced to number 2,000 men. His main Motors are of a higher horseto seek other employment, it effort is to control the trans-Si- power but have not been used in berian railway.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .-"If the regulations as issued er Schurz in collision with the that by next year the motor will North Carolina coast early tothat are affected, "said Chairman night by the navy department, bombing planes of American again in the front line because the absolutely crush a business that others of the Schurz's crew were British are largely relying in

> The collision occurred at 4:40 value of their franchises and o'clock this morning ten miles Schurz was afloat for two hours after being struck and the Florida stood by to take off her ship's company. The Schurz was the 1,600 tons buredn. =25 feet length. Manuel Goveia, Jr., of Honolulu, was the man killed. the various clubs for Liberty The survivors were being taken to an Atlantic port when the report reached the department. United States soon. Nothing was given out as to the circumstances of the collision.

WASHINGTON, June 21. -Army censorship is to be placed directly under the military intelligence section of the general staff, speed of fighting planes has not it was learned today with Colonel Marlborough Churchill, head of bour. the section as chief censor. Hajor the flight not only is possible but has acted as chief censor, will be relieved of that duty and continued in his post as chief of the bureau of insular affairs.

The duties of the chief censor include passing judgment on questions submitted to the department in connection with the voluntary censorship observed by the press.

#### TWO SOLDIERS ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

BALTIMORE, June 21 .- Two soldiers were killed and a third severely injured by the premagrounds at Aberdeen, Md., yestoday.

#### CATCHER DRAFTED. New York, June 21.—Catcher Herold Pael, of the New York

American League Baseball Club was ordered today by his local draft board in St. Louis to report at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., June Quartermaster

BRITISH CASUALTIES

## BULLETINS U. S. AIRPLANES **MAY ATTEMPT TO CROSS ATLANTIC**

### British Officer Urges Flight to Prove Feasibility of Plan

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Big American air and sea planes should be flying across the Atlantic to reach the front by next summer. Major-General Brancer of the British air ministry said here today in a formal statement to the press. He is in Washington to co-operate with American aircraft officials and believes that a pioneer trans-Atlantic flight should be attempted without delay."

"An enterprise which must be credit of \$15,790,000 to Greece carried out as soon as possible" the first under the new financial General Brancker said, "is the agreement between that country flight of the Atlantic. There is really no reason why a considerable number of airplanes and seaplanes should not cross the

General Brancker disclosed the fact that the British council had definitely decided upon trans-Atlantic aircraft flights in order to find a route for the movement of American-made aircraft to the front. His mission in this city has to do with arrangements for the pioneer flight in which it is hoped the United States government will twenty two years old.
co-operate.

Joining the American field am-

It is expected the initial flight will be made this autumn in a machine of British make, probably a seaboat starting Newfoundland and touching at the Azores and Portugal before arriving in Ireland. It has been estimated the trip can be made in forty hours of flying. Plans under consideration call for crews of our men, composed an engineer, relief pilots, and navigation officer.

General Brancker said the flight depended upon three factors: Engine reliability, weather and successful weather forecasting. In his conference American officials, it has been determined that very accurate forecasts of weather for the whole course can be made and new British high power Rolls-Royce engine has fully

Either a seaboat or a large garding the general and his army these 375 horse-power engines, sufficient quantity as yet in the opinion of British officials make certain their reliability. Sinking of the American Steam- They are convinced however, American Steamer Florida off the be the machine relied upon to carry to Europe the long range one seaman was killed, but all manufacture upon which the their determination to carry

bombing raids to Berlin. It was also disclosed that the marks a greater stride forward in this state who are qualified in the single seated combat ma- voters." chines than any previous development. It is an air cooled "radical" engine which greatly reduces the hersepower weight and gives high driving power to combat machines. One of these engines is exprected to reach the

No exact figures on performance of the new Brntish fighting engine are available but it is known to have attained a INTELLIGENCE SECTION speed of 141 miles an hour and is believed to have exceeded 150 miles an hour at an altitude of 3,000 feet. The best previous been more than 135 miles per

comparatively safe," General Brancker said, "the better can the wonderful resources of America be employed toward visions for primary elections and been established, America's out- state officers and questions of put of big bombing machines public policy. can proceed to Eurpoe by air and so save the shipping that is so invaluable for other purposes." MACHINISTS' STRIKE

The attack on Germany by air, he said, had already been definitely started.

"America has a wonderful opportunity of pushing the advantages of aerial supremacy to the utmost.

aviation as an instrument of turn to Buffalo as soon as poswar are so appaling that it may sible with Major Citchell, U.

#### KILLED IN COLLISION Washington, June 21 .- Chief Byrl

Sylvester, of Plainview, Minn., and Andrew Byrne Blair, hands of the Germans. The cap-Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, tain, who is a descendent of the on and captured a number of dugone one of the statement issued by the one of the one o

### **LEADING AMERICAN ACE REPORTED MISSING**

First Lieutenant Baylies Fails to Return After Unequal Fight With Four Enemy Planes.

Paris. June 21 .- The leading American ace in the French fly-ing corps, First Lieutenant Frank L. Baylies, of New Bedford, Mass., is missing after an unequal fight with four German machines.

On June 17, Lieutenant Baylies with Sergeants Dobonett and Macari, of the Stork Escadrille had finished several hours patrolling and were about to return at twilight when they sighted four single seater airplanes. They paid little attention to the other machines believing them to be British.

It turned out the machines were German and all of them seized an opportunity to attack Baylies simultaneously. The enemy had advantage of

position and number but Baylies put up a game fight. He attempted to take th against the Germans but his machine caught fire and fell after a few moments about six miles within the German lines. Sergeant Macari thinks that Lieutenant Baylies may have had a good landing if he escaped

death in the flames of his burn-

ing machine. From February 19, 1918 to June 7, Lieutenant Baylies had twelve aerial victories gained and had been promoted from corporal to sergeant and then to first lieutenant. On June 1, he was awarded the cross of the legion of honor and he had zbeen cited in French army orders several times previously. He was

bulance in February, 1916, Baylies served in it in France, Serbia and Macedonia. Rejected for the American aviation corps because of defective vision he was accepted by the French army.

## DRAFTED MEN NOT ENTITLED TO YOTE UNDER STATE LAW

### Soldiers in Companies Not Organized in Illinois Lose Ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 21 Drafted men will not be entitled to vote at the November election under the provisions of the Illinois military absent voters' law, passed by the fiftieth general assembly, Attorney General Brundage holds in an opinion handed to Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson today. The opinion says:

"The provisions of said act would not seem to be applicable to those who voluntarily or by operation of the selective service act are enlisted in companies and regiments not organized in this state. I am, however, of the oninion that said act would apply to and include commissioned ofsouthwest of Cape Lookout. The British have recently developed ficers of the National Guard coma new airplane engine which panies and regiments organized ous work to do." Since the Illinois military ab-

sent voters' act applies only

"qualified electors entitled companies or regiments organized in this state" it is not expected to have any large bearing on the November election inasmuch as national guard units are the only Illinois military organizasions. They number approximately 35,000 men. A ruling is expected daily from the war department as to whether soldiers overseas will be allowed to ballot in elections in this country. Secretary of War Baker, it is said, has recommended that such soldiers be not permitted to vote, and the question is still under consideration. If an adverse decision is reached, even Illinois National General Guard troops overseas would not be allowed to vote. The military absent voters act makes no propermits soldiers to ballot only for

## IS CALLED OFF

The strike of machinists and ian territory, according to the "It will grow steadily" he add- tol makers at the three plants Berlin Vossische Zeitung. The ed, "in volume and efficiency. By of the Curtis Aeroplane and population in some districts afdegrees all the vital points in Motor corporation was called of fected by the widespread wave of Germany will come within our today and the men were ordered disease has been decimated, the back to work by Andrew T. Mc- newspaper declares. Namara representing the International Machinists Union.

The truce was arranged by Archer A. Landon, chief of proing the last four years has been long distance telephone from south Saturday. little short of marvelous. In a New York. Mr. Landon told the few years the possibilities of union leaders that he would reforce civilized nations, at all A., to adjust the difficulties that events in Eurpoe, to agree to have arisen between the workabandon war among themselves men and the corporation.

#### CAPTAIN MISSING Paris, June 21.-Captain Alex-

andre Berthier, prince and duke of Wagram, is missing, says an of-Edwin ficial announcement. It is be lieved that he is a prisoner in the

## GEN. PERSHING **COMMENDS WORK** OF NEGRO TROOPS

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

### Denies Reports Circulated in This Country by German Agents

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 21.—
Formal denial of reports circulated in this country, presumably by German agents, that American negro soldiers with the American expeditionary forces are being given more dangerous work than the white troops was cabled to the war department today by General Pershing. The message said the negroes were in high spirits and that their only complaint was that they were not given more active service.

General Pershing said he could not "commend too highly the spirit shown among the colored combat troops who exhibit fine capacity for quick training and eagerness for the most dangerous

The general's cablegram which was in reply to one of inquiry sent by Secretary Baker said:
"The stories, probably invented by German agents that colored soldiers in France are always

tions and sacrificed to save white soldiers, that when wounded they are left on the ground to die without medical attention, etc., are absolutely false. "The following are the losses as reported up to June 18 in the four colored combat regiments now in France: 369th infantry, died of wounds 3, died of disease 8) severely wounded F: 370th infantry, died of wounds 0, died

of disease 3, severely wounded 0;

371st infantry, died of wounds o

died of disease 8, severely wound-

placed in most dangerous posi-

ed 0; 372nd infantry, died of wounds 0, died of disease 3, severely wounded 0. "These figures show conclusively that negro troops have not thus far occupied positions as dangerous as those occupied by white troops and that their physic-

al condition is excellent. "A tour of inspection just completed among American negro troops by officers of the training sections of these headquarters show the comparatively high degere of training and efficiency among these troops. Their training is identical with that of other American troops serving with the French army the effort being to lead all American troops gradualy to heavy combat duty by a preliminary services in trenches in quiet sectors. Colorado troops in trenches have been particularly fortunate as one regiment had been there a month before any losses were suffered. This was almost unheard of heretofore on the

western front. "The exploits of two colored infantrymen some weeks ago in repelling a much larger German patrol, killing and wounding several Germans and winning Croix de Guerre by their gallantry, has aroused a fine spirit of emulation thruout the colored troops all of whom are looking forward to more active service. Only regret expressed by colored troops is that

#### STAATS ZEITUNG WILL CONTINUE

CHICAGO, June 21.-The Illinois Staats Zeitung and the Chicagoer Presse, German language newspapers, had prepared an announcement for publiction today that the two papers would suspend indefinitely, owing to the falling off in business, but late tions coming within the provi- last night Judge John Stelk, publisher, said he had received an offer for the propereties from New York, which caused him to revise

"The offer means," Judge Stelk said, "that the Staats Zeitung will continue to be published. I have been asked not to disclose the names of the buyers until negotiations have been concluded. Their policy, however, will be vigorously American."

#### RUMANIA NEEDING MANY CHEMICALS

AMSTERDAM, June 21 .- Rumania is negotiating with Germany for large quantities of chemicals and other materials to combat diseases growing out of the war conditions which are raging EUFFALO, N. Y., June 21 .- with disastrous results in Ruman-

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

ILLINOIS: Fair Saturday "The progress of aviation dur- duction of the aircraft board by and Sunday; cocler east and Temperatures.

The current, maximum and

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	Jacksonville, Ill	78	84	
	Boston	58	66	
	Buffalo	62	66	
8	New York	58	62	
8	New Orleans .	90	92	
8	Chicago	74	81	
g	Detroit	7.4	78	
g	Omaha	80	82	
	Minneapolis .	64	64	
8	Helena	84	8.6	
1	San Francisco	60	62	
ı	Winnipeg	64	66	
	Jacksonville, Fl	180	84	

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it is said are not worrying over the heat as the cam is cooler than the city of Des Moines because of the new ventilation system. It is too bad that a like system cannot be installed at the thermometer at 110 degrees.

The struggle for woman's suffrage goes on with the cause being constantly given new support from political leaders. But the advocates of these well deserved rights must not overlook the fact that the national association oposed to woman's suffrage is very active indeed. Oklahoma is the twenty seventh state to have an opposition onganization affiliated with the national body.

PAGE TWO Now that German is being so generally droped from the courses of schools and colleges there has come a demand for the study of the Russian language and the bureau of education is behind this movement. If the knowledge of the language will lead to a thoro understanding of the Russian people and the Russian situation it would be a fine thing to introduce the study of the language everywhere. Thus far Russia is the enigma of the war.

#### PYTHIANS SHOW

Uniform rank Knights of Pythias of the state usually hold an annual encampment, but this year on account of the war it will not be held. The organization in Illinois has 2700 members army or navy service. With more than 50 per cent of the members enlisted, certainly the uniform rank can set a new standard in service flags.

#### ROYS HAVE THEIR CHANCE.

Boys these days are coming into their own as never before especially with reference to the matter of employment. The junior working reserve committee which operates in connection with the Washington department ploy no man at any kind of work EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE. that a boy can do without injury to himself." It is a country wide slogan, brought about by the great demand for man power and the necessity of releasing all possible men for food production and other essential war time

#### TOO MANY FOREIGNERS.

The reported strike at the Curtiss aeroplane plant seems the recent investigation of the plant made by senatorial committee developing that the work and so little has been accomplished where so much was anticipated. The senators were of the opinion that aside from the mistakes made by the governspecifications that there were too many foreigners employed at this plant. It begins to look as if the delay in the manufacture of aeroplanes were a studied mat-

#### SOLDIERS' OCCUPATIONS GIVEN CONSIDERATION.

The friends and relatives of camps and are qualified for special service of one kind or another will be interested in knowing savings. There should be an in how large numbers transfers equality of secrifice are made from one unit to another because of occupational quali-Recently an average 40,000 transfers has taken place each week for occupational

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Committee organizations exist which enlisted men and commisted the noblest nations of the sioned officers are qualified in world." Published Daily and Weekly by the Sioned officers are quantitied in JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 235 accordance with their occupation-West State Street, Jacksonville, Ill. al qualifications. In some of the camps now 2,500 men are daily received and it requires nearly 200 interviewers to meet these men and secure the facts relating to their previous occupation, education, and experience along special lines. A man who has been trained along some special mechanical line can be assured that the government will speedily take advantage of that technical training when he enters told by Jinks, the gifted gent, the service.

#### THE NEW ORDER FOR WORKERS.

The new fight or work regulation as explained by the depart- ing up the soil and beefing like Soldiers at Camp Dodge, lowa, ment at Washington will mean a steer. I go to buy the inner some very radical changes in tube I've needed since July, and working forces. The biggest find some avaricious boob has changes will be in hotels, restaur- sent the price sky high. When ants and stores It will not be punk mechanics fix my boat-and long until a male store clerk will be conspicuous, for unless the a most discordant note when they delivery of wheat has enabled Camp Shelby and some of the oth- work is too heavy, girls are to be announce their bill. "The price er southern cantonments, where employed. Elevator men, Sell of gas," the dealer cries, "for the soldiers are in training with boys, waiters and footmen are kicking gives no grounds, but it only a few of the places that the is shortly bound to rise, by well provost marshal declares must be known leaps and bounds." filled by girls and young women. But after all, the order is no

more drastic than others previously given and to which the public has made ready acquiescence. One Jacksonville shoe store already has a young lady clerk, the same is true in a meat market and it will not be many days until every girl who wants employment can find it in the stores or other business houses. Meanwhile the clerks, waiters and young men employed in places of amusement are already beginning to turn their attention to farming and other occupations that are classed as essential.

#### MEASURING

THE CHILDREN The government's effort to have statistics gathered with reference to the weights and measurements of children is meeting with general response not only in this county and state but elsewhere in the union. Valuable facts are thus being gathered and also some problems are brought to attention. During the past sixty days it is estimated that 5,000,000 children in America

Some of the reports reaching the children's bureau of the department of labor in Washington of 1400 of that number in the localities that menace the health of Mrs. F. J. Heinl chairman of Among the investigators can recommend the gan county will have to be allowkind of food needed but they ed some days or weeks of grace. are powerless to suggest the the county allotments and the food is bringing similar prices.

said editorially: lieved from the duty of buying work with still greater rapidity War Savings Stamps. To leave and diligence. the Stamps plan of lending monof narrow means and to the yesterday were as follows: young people is to be careless of Waverly—56 sweaters. the cause of America and her

allies. "Does the average man or woespecially unfortunate following man who earns a substantial lets. salary or god wages have only idea of the sacrifices made by the small investors in War Savhas been so thorly disorganized ings Stamps to do their 'bit' in It is often a story of the war? silent heroism. If those in fairly easy circumstances emulated the very poor whose souls are filled with unyielding resolution to do ment in continually changing their share to win the war, what boom there would be in the Government's receipts from sales

of War Savings Stamps." Now is the time for everyone, no matter what his station in life may be, to make as great a sacria fice for his Government and for humanity as is made by the most humble of our citizzens. Everyone on or before June 28 should soldiers who enter the training pledge himself to save to the utmost of his ability and to buy War Savings Stamps with his

#### JULY FOURTH TO HAVE DEEPER MEANING.

There will not be as much noise about Fourth of July celereasons and the total number of brations this year but there will be more general and hearty observance of the nation's birthday than ever before. Various patriotic organizations in the U.S. deeper and more patriotic meaning this year and it will not be difficult thing to do when the public mind and heart is so intent PYTHIANS TO ATTEND upon subjects relating to liberty.

In Chicago there will be a flag raising program, together with the singing of patriotic songs and the reading of the president's and governor's messages. A welcome will be extended to new citizens and there will be flags and emblems galore. The most significant part of the program will be the filming of various nationalities taking part in the program, with the purpose of having this picture shown abroad to prove the falsity of the German cla'm that unity of action and interes: is tacking in this country. In France and possibly in England July 4th will be here, for in France prepara-

One French leader is urging this observance sass: "Flowers must be deposited before the statue of Washington and the American flag must be raised at the same hour in all cities, towns and villages in France. In all is to be a flag raising, festival the schools at the same moment and various fine things. Rev. J. meaning of the celebration and Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the

tions have already been under-

way for some time.

4th which in 1776 saw the birth in the various army camps thru of American liberty and one of

#### RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

THE RISING COST.

They've raised the cost of rubber tires until I roundly swear. by all the green graves of my sires, that it is most unfair. I'm who runs the rubber store, "The price has riz fifteen per cent, and soon will rise some more." goes the price of motor oil, it's doubled in a year, and I am pawit needs fixing still—they strike feet are seamed with ghastly scars, put there by thorns and stones, for I have cut out motor cars—they cost too many bones. O'er hill and dale I push my limbs because I can't afford to blow my self for plugs and rims, for fabric tires or cord. I walk the long streets of the town, I climb the schoolhouse hill, and now and then I sit me down, and cuss old Kaiser Bill. Because he played at being Mars, and thought the world his meat, I've had to cut out motor cars, and travel on my feet. Because he sprung a martial note with bugles and with horns, I've had to soak my handsome boat, and exercise my corns.

#### ANOTHER SWEATER SHIPMENT MADE

Red Cross Knitting Department Sent Forward 235 Sweaters Yesterday-County Quota Requirement not Yet Met.

Reports from a number of the precincts of the county recently cameto the knitting department have been weighed and measur- of the Red Cross chapter and made possible a shipment yesterday of 235 sweaters. Two previous shipments have been made, which together with the one Friday, according to the statement poorer families in some of the total of 680 sweaters to apply larger cities the food the chil- to the present quota of 1200. Since Tuesday, June 25, is the ment is so expensive that the fament is so expensive that the fa-ther's earnings are not enough to ther's earnings are not enough to knitters of Jacksonville and Mor-

The state organization makes methods by which the mothers task of meeting the conditions is are to procure it. In some of then up to the county knitters. the eastern cities milk is now The records seem to indicate that 16c a quart and other needed just at present the women of the country precincts are working with more rapidity than those in the city of Jacksonville. However, The New York Times recently as soon as all the women thoroly 'No man or woman who has of the national and state organiacquired a Liberty Bond is re- zations are, they will no doubt

The garments from county preto the Government to those cincts included in the shipment

Chapin-15 sweaters Woodson-23 sweaters, pairs of socks and 3 pairs of wrist-

Franklin-40 sweaters. Lynnville-4 sweaters. Murrayville—30 sweaters, 2 pairs wristlets and 9 pairs socks. Literberry-30 sweaters.

#### RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT ELECTED OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Ridgely Encampment No. 9. held Friday evening officers for the ensuing term were elected. Four candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order. were, L. A. Fitzsimmons, S. F: Sooy, S. D. Jones and H. W. Simpson.

are: -John Scholfield H. P.—Charles Balsley

W .- Charles S Black W .-- W. J. Brown.

SUCCESFUL PICNIC. happiness of the day.

Knights of Pythias will attend services at Central Christian Entertained for Men church Sunday morning in com- Who Leave for Service memoration of the fifty fourth! memorial day of the order. The F sermon will be by Rev. M. L. p.

#### FOUR SISTERS ARRIVE.

ham. They were Mrs. Edgar and a safe return. Blakeman, Mrs. Nettie Million. Mrs. H. T. Barton and two children and Miss Stella Cunningham, chauffeur.

#### BIG EVENT AT MERRITT

This evening at Merritt there should explain the O. Kirkpatrick of this city and the reasons why France and Baptist church at Winchester America should remain united are to be the speakers.

#### Let us celebrate July BIG RESULTS FROM FOOD GONTROL RULE

Campaign of Conservation By Food Administration With Reference to Wheat Products Has Been Remarkable in Its

That the campaign of sonservation and regulation waged by food administration with reference to wheat products has brought results is shown in the following statement from a recent publication issued by the

food administration: The results of the voluntary control of food have been enor-The surplus of the 193 18 wheat crop based on normal consumption would have been 20,000,069 bushels. present rate of saving by the American people continues, we shall be able to deliver to allies from this crop possibly 170,000,000 bushels of 150,000,000 bushels of which wif represent the voluntary saving of the American people, 'the the allies to meet the more immediate and pressing bread needs of their people and to keep up the bread ration of their sul-

Analysis of Pork Figures. 'As to our exports of mea, the results of conservation are even more remarkable The analysis of figures in regard to hogs indicares that we were 5,000,010 7.000,000 hogs short when the conservation campaign started. Before the war, the average monthly export or hog products was about 50,000,000 pounds. In March, 1918, we exported 300,000,000 los. and can see our way clear, with the present saving and produce ion, to go forward at this ra e for an indefinite period. Before 1914 we were exporting from 1,000,-000 to 6,000,000 lbs., or beef per month. After the European war began, ther was an increase to avout 23,000,000 lbs, per month. Now, we are experting at the rate of 130,000,000 lbs. o? beef per month and, with the cortinuation of conservation of p cdiction, there is no reason to anticipate a material reduction

in these figures.

Only Safe Procedure. "The winning of the war depends upon the development great offensive strength on the part of the U.S. The offensive must include ships, men. supplies and food. With the inercase in the size of our army, ther is a necessary decrease in productve capacity . Harvests are bound to vary with seasonal conditions. The only safe procedure for us and for the allies is to provide enormous reserve stocks of staple goods, boin here and in Europe, to meet any emergency which may arise. In a later period of the war to have to stop at a critical phase of it in order to put unusual emphasis agricultural prodeution, might be fatal to our final suc-There must be no let down in the program of consercation until the new harvest. Heartened by our success and by the spirit of devotion and selfsacrifice shown by the Ameri- Rockport, Pike County. Ill. more than ever convinced of our responsibility to those who fight with us and to those unfortunate peoples who look to us as the one source of the food supply neces-sary to keep them from destruc-

## Social Events

Sunday School Gave Party for Drafted Men.

party was given by Shiloh wer served.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Graef Entertain for Francis Doolin.

Among those who are to go to the colors next week is Francis Doolin who for a long time hal been employed by Anton Graef ional church Sunday school and in his eigar factory. Thursday friends yesterday afternoon at evening Mr. and Mrs. Graef ten-Nichols park was a fine success. dered the young gentleman a A host of little folks enjoyed the farewell reception at their home occasion and many of a larger on West College avenue. The growth. It was a source of re- evening was pleasantly spent with music and various pasgret that the worthy pastor, Rev. with music and various pas-W. E. Collins, had to leave to fill times and nice refreshments an engagement to aid in War were served. Mr. Graef and Ed. are endeavoring to have Fourth rayville. All went merrily as a a wrist watch and Miss Bowman BYRNS' Hat Store. wedding bell and no untoward in- gave him a sweater. All the cidents took place to mar the givers are connected with the cigar factory and know and esteem the young man highly and hope he will have a successful CHURCH SERVICE | career and return home all right.

Sample entertained a com-Pontius. Lodge committees ar- sixty at the home of Miss Luke- all ladies will be required to ranging for the service include man friday evening in honor of rent a suit or check their own Jacksonville lodge No. 152: W. Harden Bell and Ernest Dyer who and their valuables. Suits rent-Armstrong, George A. Wise- leave June 28 for Camp Taylor, ed and clothes and valuables man and John S. Sheppard; Fav- Ky., to enter the service of Uncle checked, orite Lodge No. 376: J. F. Claus, Sam. The evening was pleasant- valuables checked for ten cents ly passed in playing games that had been planned by the hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert A fine Wele car arrived in the Wood and Robert Cooper. Dainty city yesterday from Murrayville refreshments were served and at a be as much a holiday as it will and it contained four sisters, late hour the guests departed daughters of James K. Cunning- wishing the young men good luck

> Mr. and Mrs. Gill Entertain at Dinner.

day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Bradney. Mr. Bradney expects to enlist and leave with other Morgan county boys for Camp Taylor next Frday.

Best of summer clothing at | Capps; Denny and Frye; Merright prices at Knoles'.

### SOME FINE LANDS IN ARKANSAS

Dr. Fred S. Gay and Other Pike County People Interested There—Crop Returns Are Large.

number of Morgan county people have lately become interested in agricultural opportunities of Ashley and Chicot counties in Arkansas Dr. Fred S. Gay of Rockport, Pike county, is heavy landowner in that locality and a number of other Pike county people have farming interests there. The two counties lie in the southeastern portion of the state and most of the lands are in the Mississippi river bottoms. The lands, however, are twelve to fifteen miles from the river, with perfect protection from a government maintained Chicot county is all Mississippi river bottom land and according to the government geological survey is made up or the most fertile soils in the state. Some of the verified stories of production which come from that locality surprise even Illinois agriculturists who are familiar with the crops that the best lands in this state produce. Some Big Yields.

The average cotton yield in Chicot county is a bale per acre and at present prices this means a gross return of \$200 per acre. In recent years corn has come into favor in this district of the south and it is easy to produce 66 bushels to the acre. Four tons of red clover and seven tons of alfalfa to the acre are also records made by many average farmers, for clover can be cut three times a year and alfalfa five times. One of the most valuable of the pasture grasses is the ordinary white clover which grows abundantly. Lake Village is the county seat of Chicot county and is situated on Lake Chicot, a splendid fishing resort. The water is clear as one of the northern lakes and bass, croppy and game fish are abundant.

Railroad development in two counties mentioned has anly come in the last fifteen years and so the development of the lang has been somewhat delayed. At present unimproved lands sell from \$20 to \$25 per acre and some of the improved farms \$35 to \$60 per acre. In addition to railroad development there has come improvement thru the state roadway, as Arkansas convicts are continually worked on the state roads and the system of hard roads stretches thru both Ashley and Chicat counties. The building improvements made in the cities and county precincts in these two counties during recent years afford the best testimony of the substantial prosperity.

A brother of Dr. Gay has for a number of years been a resident of Chicot county and his large farm there has made a splendid return. Dr. Gay himself visits the county every few months to look after his tract of land and and persons interested in the country can secure additional

ATTENTION, K OF P. All members of Jacksonville No. 152 and Favorite No. 376, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet in Castle hall at 10 o'clock Hall safe for sale at Web- sharp Sunday morning to attend memorial services at Central Christian church. All members are urged to

Committee.

make a special effort to at-

PLANS FOR LOCOMOTIVE SECURED BY IMGRUND George Imgrund, superinten-Sunday school at the home / of dent of the C., P. & St. L. shops Edward Deaton Thursday for who went to Washington, D. C. Neal Sorrells, Leo Bourn and recently to secure specifications Earl Carpenter who are to leave and measurements for an engine with the next Morgan county to be built at the C., P. & St. L. contingent for Camp Taylor. | shops, was successful in his mis-About 55 guests were present sion according to a telegram reand the time was spent with ceived yesterday by Dr. Carl E. games contests and music. Dur- Black. Mr. Imgrund as previ-The officers selected ing the evening refreshments ously noted went east in order to procure the necessary data for the building of a locomotive of the type used on the North Cross railroad from Meredosia to Jacksonville, the first railroad built in Illinois. As soon as Mr Imgrund returns the work will begun at the C., P. &. St. L. shops, with the expectation of having the locomotive completed in time for the centennial celebration parade on July 4

Men's Summer Pajamas and Night Shirts at about price the material would Savings Stamps meeting at Mur- McNamara gave the young man cost, are sold by FRANK

> CHECKING AND RENTING SUITS NOW AT NICHOLS PARK BATH HOUSE

We are now supplied with bathing suits for both men and women and a check room with a manager and who will also be Miss Effie Lukeman and Miss at Nichols Park. All men and life saver in case of an accident boys may check suits and valufriends to the number of ables or not as they see fit but Clothes and

> MULLENIX & HAMILTON. Berkshire cooked ham. Douglas Store.

CAPPS TEAM TRIMS SOUTH SIDE MERCHANTS.

The Capps team trimmed the South Side Merchants in the Twilight league game at State hos-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gill enter-taintd at six o'clock dinner Fri-a score of 10 to 4. The Merchants a score of 10 to 4. The Merchants started off in fine shape and scored all of their runs in the first inning and then quit. The Capps batters kept plugging until the lead was overcome and victory made sure. The batteries were;

chants, Antrobus and Jackson.

## EXEMPTION **BOARD NEWS**

The local borrd of Morgan county yesterday issued an appeal for volunteers to go with Morgan county's quota of 400 to Camp Taylor next Friday. The government's order was to furnish 400 from class 1 and the board does not have this number available. At best there are not more than 375 in this class and in order to meet the government there may be volunteers to the

The board yesterday pointed out that the married man enters the service is required to make an allotment of \$15 a | sociation, special music, strong month from his pay for the support of his wife and the govern- messages will characterize these ment adds \$15 to this sum. In services. All church people and case the man has a child an ad- citizens of Jacksonville are inditional allotment of \$10 is made, vited to attend. making a total of \$40. If there are two children the allotment for the children is \$17.50, making a total of \$47.50 per month. Men from the farms are not wanted as volunteers as there are

already too many farmers in the county's quota and the board realizes that the taking of farmers at this time constitutes a hardship which would be simply increased if farm workers were to volunteer

Several Class One men will be examined at the office of the local exemption board this morning for their military fitness to become members of the National Army.

Four registrants will be called for their first examination. They

Daniel Dietrick, Concord. William Prewitt, Jacksonville. Russell Long, Arenzville. Raymond L. Gottschall, Frank-

Men who have undergone one examination and are to be called oday for re-examination are: Carl R. Wilson, Pisgah.

Albert T. Rapsilber, Jackson-William Lentz, Decatur. Earl H. Williams, Jackson-

Floyd J. Heckel, Dwight. Hugh Watson Sargent, Mere-

Carl A. Smith, Literberry. Ira E. Carr. Waverly. Clarence E. Ballard, Mere

Two men, both residents this city who have been called for examination previous to this time, but who failed to appear, have been requested to appear at the office of the board this morning. They are Arthur Ball and George M. Evans. If they fail to report to the board today they will be reported to the adjutant genereal as delinquents and their cases handled accordingly.

Boy Scouts were active yesterday at the office of the local This great organization board. for boys is always on hand when Rockport, Pike County. Ill. the heed for seconds, Frank Self. Friday two seconds, Frank Imhoff and Charles McCune, were the need for service presents itat work at the board office, aiding in rubber stamping various papers and running errands,

Word was received at the office of the board Friday that Dr. P. J. Ewerhardt, a Morgan county registrant, had enlisted in the medical reserve corps, and there-fore was not subject to call by draft by the local board. Dr. Ewerhardt is now stationed at Kankakee State Hospital but at the time of registration last year was connected with the Norbury institution here.

The following decisions of the district board were received at the office of the local board yes-Harry E. Goacher, Waverly,

placed in Class 4, Div. 4, upon reconsideration by the district Frank J. Ryan, Franklin, plac-

ed in Class 2, Div. A.
Coy —. Palmer, Franklin,

Class 4, Div. C. Verner D. Wilson, Jacksonville, placed in Class I, Div. I on agricultural claim, Class 4, Div. A, as regards dependency. Herschel F. Williams, Class 1

A last and final effort will be made by members of the local exemption board today to influence members of the district board and the adjutant genera in the matter of deferring the call for farmers. If it were possible to hold men engaged in ag-

# THEATRE

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riculture a few weeks the prob-lems facing the farms today MEMORIAL would be greatly simplified as regards the labor situation and the government's interests furthered thereby.

#### TODAY PORK TENDERLOIN WHITE PIG MARKET

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY

Arrangements are now being made for out door union serv-The services will be held ices. request the board is hoping that by the West Side churches each Sunday night during July number of 25 from deferred and August on the lawn of the classifications, especially from Congregation church. The members of the committee on Union services are A. A. Todd, E. B. who Landis, and F. B. Madden, appointed by the ministerial asgospel sermons, and patriotic

> COAT AND SUIT SALE TODAY AT HERMAN'S.

Sunday morning the of Jacksonville Lodge and Favorite Lodge N attend memorial service

tral Christian church. mon will be delivered Myron L. Pontius. Tl service is an annual the graves of all dece ers are also decorated vices this year becau great world war and NIGHT. the members of both the service have a cance. The committee is working to the end t tendance will be large before.

> Wanted-Boy to hours in store-goo High school boy p Apply C. J. Deppe

> D. A. R. SEW FOR RI Members of the D. at the home of Miss E on Mound avenue Fr noon and sewed for Cross. There was a go ance of members and

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#### UNPLEASANT READING OPENLY ATTACK FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM

German Church Review Deplores Lack of Discipline and Religious Feeling Among People.

Amsterdam, June 21-The German quarterly church review the first section of which is published the feast could have been celeby the Protestant Kreuz Beitung brated by a measure of clemency of Beerlin, seems likely to make and humanity instead of with a unpleasant reading for Emperor speech of war-like tenor against cided to re-open Tuesday hear- on my bunk I just happened to William, in view of his frequent England without containing words ings on the Jones prohibition think of you and wished that I utterances in praise of the piety of thanks to his own people. The and high morality of the German paper concludes that the Anglo-

task of the church has become immeasurably harder, "because of the utter lack of discipline and re- ern Italy, Thursday, June 20. ligious feeling among the people. By the Associated Press .- Com-Our youth, with their easily got- menting on the Piave battle and swollen with sinful pride," it con- ambulances inscribed "The Gift of tinues, "are entirely contemptu- American People", Arnaldo Fracous of restraint and continence. caroli, correspondent of the Cor-Confusion reigns in numberless of riere Della Sera, of Milan, says: administrative government departments as to what is right sodes I witnessed was the courage and wrong. The highest law seems of these young Americans doing to be profiteering and amuse their duty amid the intense shell

Lamenting the laxity of present | ing poetry.' day German morals the review incidentally but gravely condemns the proposal emanating from Cologne to legalize bigamy, which plan becomes plainer and plain-proposition the document takes er," says a semi-official note isquite seriously. This attitude is sued today. "The plan is to obinteresting, because it is recalled tain no matter at what price, comthat the proposal at the time it mand of the Montello, whence was made was represented by they can hurl forward the diviseminent Germans as a mere Treak ions accumulated on the left bank unworthy of serious notice.

is couched in the most pessimistic raged all of yesterday afternoon tone, expresses the fear of irre- and night. A short stretch of the parable damage to the existing track which the Austrians capturevangelical state church unless it ed was covered with the bodies of succeeds in overcoming the indif-their dead. ference of the people to religion.

#### DR. MOTT ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

few things not generally known ports receeived as to condition on which the United States is get- is estimated at 14.66 bushels makting men to France were impart- ing the crop the third largest in ed today by Dr. John R. Mott at the history of the state. 500 middlewest leaders in Y. M. C. work.

tours of the front, said that of from one to two bushels per space on transports is doubly utilized by sleeping the men in two shifts. One shift is entitled to a bunk for twelve hours, and the other shift takes the remaining twelve, he said. In this way some of the larger ships carry

Dr. Mott and George W. Perkins were in Chicago today as the first stop in their tour to so bad the Temps quotes the Vienarouse interest in a forthcoming that railroad and other strikes drive for a new Y. M. C. A. fund na Neue Freie Presse as saying, ducting taxes was given as \$157. of more than \$100,000,000.

#### LATONIA DERBY

LATONIA, Ky., June 21.— Seven three year olds are carded to start in the thirty sixth running of the Latonia dery tomor-According to the announcement tonight the horses that are certain starters, their weights and owners are:

Johren, 127 H. P. Whitney.

Free Cutter, 122; G. J. Long. McDowell.

Aururum, 122; J. Livingstone. Hollinger, 122; D. Raymond. Herald, 122; H. H. Hewitt. From all indications Itonight Johren, winner of the Suburban and Belmont Handicaps will be

TENNIS AT NICHOLS PARK. The tennis court is now in shape at Nichols park and all who entage of it. The court is well sit-

## **EMPEROR'S SPEECH**

GENEVA, June 21.-Several German newspapers openly attack the speech made by Emperor William at German great headquarters on the occasion of his anni-

The Post of Munich says that Saxon races are powerful enough The review declares that the to accept the emperor's challenge,

AMERICAN AMBULANCES Italian Headquarters in Northmoney in their pockets, the work along the firing lines by

"One of the most admirable epifire. This is indeed authentic liv-

#### AUSTRIAN PLAN PLAIN Rome, June 21—"The Austrian

of the Piave. Along the Montel-The review which throughout lo-Susegana railroad the battle

#### WINTER WHEAT

Topeka, Kan., June 21.—A winter wheat crop of 97,554,376 bushels from 6,654,686 acres was forecast for Kansas today by the state CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.-A board of agriculture based on reas to the gigantic way m June 15. The average acre yield

As a result of recent extreme heat and lack of rain the prospec-Mott who has made five tive yield has suffered an average

#### BREAD RATION

Paris, June 21 .- A despatch from Geneva to the Temps says that the Austrian government has decided to put Vienna and other thirteen or fourteen thousand large cities on half the present was less than \$50,000,000 against of Odd Fellowship Friday even bread ration in order to ameliorate the conditions in Galicia and 000,000. These conditions are can only be averted by such a The Vienna newspaper adds that the city tho badly off, TO BE RUN TODAY are still in better condition than figures were said to cover an avthe country, where there is virtually no bread.

#### RECEIVE CITATION

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 21 .- By the Associated Press. - American troops forming the Rainbow Division on the completion of a hun-Exterminator, 124; W. S. Kil- dred days consecutive service on the front line in Lorraine today received a citation by the French American Eagle, 122; T. C. general testifying to the good work of the division

#### ASKS CAR FARE RAISE

Springfield, Ill., June 21 .- A seven cent street car fare is petiof the public utilities commission by the East St. St. Louis Railway company in an application today.

UNCONDITIONALLY RELEASED Frank Fahey, pitcher for the Philadelphia American league team was given his unconditional uated and affords much pleasure release by Manager Connie Mack for lovers of the game.

#### COMMITTEE FEARS

Washington, June 21.-Fearing that absolute prohibition might so effect labor of the country as to interfere with presecution of the war the senate agriamendment to the \$11,000,000 could have a couple of your good emergency agricultural appro- old hamburgers to put under my priation bill in order to investi- belt. Haven't tasted a hamburger gate more fully that phase of the since my enlistment and that has The committee cal- been a long, long time. led on Secretary Daniels, Post-

master General Burleson, Chair- here, Charlies, and see the kind man Hurley and Bainbridge Cil- of work we are doing, for I am by of the shipping board. Director-General Schwab of the you, just to see the kind of preemergency fleet corporation and paration along the lines of aviaplants employing large numbers of men to appear as witnesses.

Decision to hold further hear- flying in all its stages is done this week before the committee dual control to the acrobatic tunts the gathering. by Mr. Colby who declared tak- which is the final stage of the ing beer from ship yard employes would lessen their efficiency and reduce tonnage output about 25 per cent.

When the committee met today Senator Kenyon Republican of Iowa, and other supporters of Prohibition declared opposition to reporting favorably the Jones Amendment if it would interfere with successful prosecution of the war and said they desired to ascertain if the opinion expressed by Mr. Colby indicated the shipping board's attitude. After nearly three hours discussion the committee agreed to resume Learing.

Altho President Wilson so far has refrained from taking any part directly in the matter it was learned tonight that the white house is showing an active interest in the committee's joy the trip. deliberations and some senators believe that the opposition of some of the members of the shipping board to the amendment Belleville, Ill. roffects the white house view.

#### RAILWAY DEFICIT

Chicago, June 21.-Railways of the United States after four John Grady and daughter Miss months of federal operation show a deficit of \$250,000,000 accord
Mrs. Warren Newell and son of Mrs. Warren Newell and son of ing to computation announced to- Versailles, have returned to their day by the bureau of railway news and statistics of Chicago. These figures were compiled from monthly returns to the interstate commerce commission and are said a rental due of more than \$300,-

roads for January, February, 075,929, a decrease of \$123,204,-192 when compared with corresponding months of 1917. These erage of 261.754 miles operated against an average of only 252 .-951 of Class 1, taken over by the St. Louis. Her parents, Mr. and government.

#### DEMAND INTERMENT

Springfield, Ill., June 21.— er Mrs. Ella Paden left Friday Declaring that United States for Coffeyville, Kans., to visit rel-Senator L. Y. Sherman, "by his atives and friends. tactocs of stirring up class hat- Quite a number red is rendering aid and comfort to the enemy", Springfield sub- Chapel Friday night. district miners here today adopted a resolution emanding that Sherman be "interred during the life of the

The resolution was instoduced the church and will start at 11 by members of U. M. W. A. Le- o'clock. On account of the large cal of Lincoln, Ill., at a meeting number of men to leave it is anof fiffy delegates, representing ticipated there will be a large crowd of relatives and friends miners of this section of the

#### BEGIN NEW SHIPS San Francisco, Cal., June 21 .onstruction of the new ten way ship yards of the Union Iron Works division of the Bethlehem

Shipbuilding corporation in Alameda, Cal., was begun today immediately upon authorization of the project by the emergency fleet corporation, it was announced by J. Tinan, general manager of the works. The new yards will between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 Tinan said, and will J. F. Kellogg on East State street. furnish employment to 12,000 Mr. Pocock expects to leave soon

TO TAKE EQUAL PART Chicago, June 21—Y. M. C. A. elegates from fourteen western states voted today to permit the Y. W. C. A. to take an equal part in the nation's behind the lines war work. As a result the Y. M. A. campaign to raise \$112, 000,000 will be devoted to the purposes of the two organizations. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was one of the principal speakers at the

#### meeting in favor of the plan. AVIATOR MISSING.

Headquarters forthern Italy, June 21 .-- Ey 'he Associated Press .- Signor Baracca, who was considered Italy's premiar aviator is missing after a battle with enemy aor His machine fell inside the hostile lines after it had caught ire during the fight. On the day that he was brought down be had taen the air five times to engage enemy machines in combat.

### NO POTATOES.

Amsterdam, June 21.-The rankfurter Zeitung's ndent at Munich telegraphs that Bavaria is unable to supply Austria with potatoes. Frost has retarded the new crop and the fermations and one hostile mald stocks must be used sparing-

#### BOY DROWNS.

Kankakee, Ill., June 21 .-Alex Fortin, 14 years old, son of Gene Fortin of this city was drowned in the Kankakee river ate this afternoon when the leaky boat in which he was rid- hostile aircraft patrols have been ing sank before the dam. Alfred maintained by airplanes, seaand Lester Girard were rescued. planes and airships in home

#### AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

Paris, June 21 .- The Austrian ed and destreyed, hostile sebosses in their offensive on the marines sighted and attacked Italian front exceed 120,000 and allied and neutral shipping men, according to a despatch to escorted La Liberte from Rome,

#### MURRAYVII.LE BUYS

Citizens Subscribe \$19,500 Worth of Stamps At Meeting Friday Evening - Addresses by M. L. Pontius, Father Flynn and T. W. Callihan-Excellent Musical

Murrayville, June 21 .- Murrayville proved her loyalty and pa-triotism Friday evening when her citizens subscribed for War Savings Stamps to the amount of

The meeting which had been planned by the committee on War Savings and Thrift Stamps, was Savings and Thrift Stamps, was held in the public park and was largely attended.

Two strong addresses were given by Rev. Myron L. Pontius of sure it would be an inspiration to Jacksonville, and the Rev. Father Flynn of St. Bartholomew church. of Murrayville. Father Formaz of heads of a number of industrial tion that is going on here each Jacksonville was to have delivered There are nearly two hun- an address but he did not return dred student aviators here and from Chicago in time and Father Flynn took his place and made a angs resulted from testimony each day, from the first step in most favorable impression upon

> Musical numbers were intercourse.
>
> I just finished my advanced a ladies' quartet composed of solo and primary acrobatic stage Mrs. Short, Miss Floreca Short, Mildred Wright and Stella Cunand am now flying on cross coun-Two weeks of this ningham. The entire audience sang patriotic songs under the leadership of Rev. W. E. Collins of Jacksonville which were of an

of the Centennial celebration committee, was also in attendance and explained to the audience what it s purposed to do at the celebra-July 4. That Murrayville people rides. Will soon be home to tell tion they gave Mr. Callihan.

you all about them. If you are ever down towards St. Louis be sure to come over to this field and I promise that you will en-

#### **TESTAMENTS FOR** SOLDIERS

We have a fine line, including the khaki. Lane's Book Store.

#### BIRTH RECORD

announcing the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and homes after a visit at the home George Drury Lenington in New York City. The new baby's fa-Miss Margaret Brengle left this ther is a son of Rev. and Mrs. George C. Lenington.

#### MAKES FINE RECORD

The net operating income of the oads for January, February, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. record was made when War Savings Stamps to the amount of tion's service, and the 11fth mem- \$12,000 were subscribed. ber of Pioneer Lodge to enter the idresses were made by John J. Mrs. Ray Nelson is visiting rela- Franklin. Thomas Harber, assistant postmaster, conducted the sale of War Savings Stamps and returned Friday to their home in the result was most gratifying and Mrs. George Stuart accompanied District may well be proud.

#### **PERSONALS**

Prentice to the city vesterday Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Vaught will leave tonight for Old Mission. Mich. They expect to remain at their farm home there until Sep-

ed from Conneaut, Ohio, where she spent several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Post. Their many Jacksonville friends will be glad to know that they are well and now pleasantly located.

for Chicago for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Mullins. Later Mrs. Kitner will go to Hoopesat the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Welty.

Miss Margaret Beam, makes her home with Mrs. city today after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines and daughter of Alexander are in the city to visit Mrs. Hines' father, who is a patient at Our Savior's

Mrs. C. A. Korsmeyer of Arenzville was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Music was furnished by ville. the Carroll-Large orchestra and Miss Percival of the University

Children's day will be observ ed at Salem church Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared and it is hoped that all members of the church and friends will be machines returned except one which was forced to descend in present.

cheese making

ASBURY CHURCH SERVICE. Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary church will preach at Asbury at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Sunday school at 2:30

Hainsfurther families and friends came up to the city from Winchester yesterday. Chaffeurs and all were ladies and they made a decidedly imposing array.

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Prices \$1.00 to \$1.50

Take a Supply to Camp With You.

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ROSS ABELL TRIES

day Night and Friday.

streets Thursday evening and Fri- Impurities Promptly Wiped of Scrofula and other blood taints day that Ross Abell of 503 South Fayette street had attempted to

suicide by taking carbolic acid. Friday evening a close friend of Abell told a Journal reporter that Abell had attempted to take his life by the carbolic acid route. He had been rather sick for a time but was convalescing at his home, 503 South Favette street. This friend of Abell's said that his attempted suicide was on the bridge crossing the Brook in South Fayette treet. Another report was that he took the poison while near the interestion of South East and Franklin streets and that Abell was taken into a nearby residence.

Abell is one of the men selected to go in the next Morgan county quota to Camp Taylor. It is said that he brooded over this. It also is said that he had quarreled with a young woman with whom he has been keeping com-

Whatever the case it seems to e a dark mystery and may prove as difficult of solving as was the identity of the man who struck Billy Patterson or the man who stole Charlie Ross.

## WITH THE SICK

Ernest Green, employed at the Ayers National bank, has been ill at his home on West State street for a number of days.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Milburn who recently under-Springfield, has been brought to the home of his parents on South Main street. The trip was made by automobile in a very satisfac tory way and the boy is now improving steadily.

Mrs. Wayne Wright who has been a patient at Passavant hospital for a number of days expected to return to her home on Finley street today.

#### ATTENTION, K OF P.

All members of Jacksonville No. 152 and Favorite No. 376, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet in Castle hall at 10 o'clock sharp Sunday morning to attend memorial services at Central Christian church. All members are urged to make a special effort to at-Committee.

Mrs. M. M. DeWitt of Beardsfriends yesterday.

#### **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

NOW IS THE TIME to clean your chimneys and save your houses. Call on or write to Billy Breeding, 621 N. Main

WANTED-Married man capable of taking entire charge of 200 acre farm and caring for stock; good house, garden cows and chicken furnished Year around job. Couple with out children preferred. dress "farm" this office.

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OR SALE-Gas range, almost new, also household furniture. 407 W. College Ave. FOR SALE-Ford auto top, eurtains and tail light. III. phone 298.

OR SALE-At low price, plat form scales in good condition. F. J. Blackburn.

WANTED-Young lady

young man at Peacock Inn. OST-In Jacksonville or tween city and Island Grove

automobile license plate 335, 698 and tail lamp. Leave at Journal office or notify Herman Black, New Berlin, Ill.

FOR SALE-1917 Ford roadster in perfect condition. New tires. 724 West State street. Illinois phone 544.

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, gas and electricity, also barn Apply 402 Hardin, Illinois phone 1388.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms in modern home. 320 West Court St. 6-22-6t West Court St.

## TO TAKE HIS LIFE? All Traces of Scrofula Cleansed from the Blood

Out.

or other impurities in your blood,

ly vegetable blood remedy, has no Atlanta, Ga. 

and there is no case that it does not promptly reach. S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse and remove If there is any trace of scrofula, every disease germ that infests the blood and give you new life you cannot enjoy the full physical and vigor. It is sold by all drug development that a healthy body gists and you should get a bottle is capable of until your blood has and begin its use today. Write been thoroughly cleansed and a complete history of your case purified of all traces of impure and you can obtain expert medical advice free by addressing Medical S. S., the wonderful old pure- Director, 30 Swift Laboratory

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**ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION** Believes It Might Interfere With

Presecution of War Thru Affect on Labor.

aviation section and his letter should prove of general interest.

WITH THE COLORS Charles De Silva is in receipt of the following letter from Fly-ing Cadet Harold McGinnis. The young man is making good in the

Dear Charlie:

Aviation Section, Scott Field

Belleville, Ill., June 20, 1918.

A cold old rain is falling here

You ought to take a trip down

kind of flying and one week's

formation and acrobatic will fin-

ish me up and my commission

When a man is in the air no son

bit of joy riding and you can bet

With best regards.

Cadet Pilot Harold A McGinnis,

WINCHESTER

Winchester, June 21.-Mrs.

evening for Chicago where she

Pioneer Lodge I. O. O. F. gave

He expects to leave with

John B Penton the third degree

other Scott county boys for Camp

William Penton to enter the na-

Mrs. Len Taylor and children

Mrs. Warren Coultas and moth-

er Mrs. Ella Paden left Friday

Red Cross social held at Rutledge

church will serve dinner for the

selected men who are to leave

here next Tuesday for Camp Tay-

lor. Dinner will be served at

present to bid them godspeed.

and family

for camp.

Kellogg home.

NAVAL BRANCH

proximately

results.

shipping.

boat

crew landed safe

attacked two of our

chine was driven down.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger and

daughter Miss Mary of Manches ter returned home Friday after a

short visit with Thomas Kirkman

Miss Maude Coffman arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Abbott of

Naples visited relatives here yes-

GUESTS RETURN HOME

Chester Pocock of Nokomis is

Miss Pearl Pray of

OF AIR SERVICE

Yesterday Mr.

guest at the home of his uncle

Pana has also been visiting at the

Pocock and Miss Pray, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Kellogg and

Misses Ruth and Helen Rawlings,

returned to Nokomis. Mrs. Kel-

logg expect to remain about two

London, June 21.-The

niralty tonight issued the fol-

lowing official communication

lealing with aviation by the

naval branch of the air service.

to June 18, naval airmen during

the night and day bombed the

Bruges docks, thes Ostend docks,

rem and Marinaelter airdromes. LaBrugeoise works, the Thorout

railway junction and railway sid-

ngs at St. Pierre Capelle. Ap-

bombs wer dropped with good

Attacks were made with

ombs and small arms on enemy

bserved, one on an enemy tor-

bombs fell close. Enemy aircraft

Holland owing to damage to It:

engines sustained in an engage-

ment with an enemy aircraft. Its

Despite unfavorable conditions

out apti-submarine escort and

waters during the same period.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Enemy mines have ben locat-

Zeebrugge, St Denis-West-

sixteen tons of

Two direct hits were

During the period from June

Thursday from Galesburg to vis-

t Miss Vivian Brengle.

The ladies of the Methodist

ives in Canton this week.

them home in their car.

ranks

will visit relatives and friends.

of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carey

-not very far off, eh?

LOTS OF WAR STAMPS

inspiring nature. Prof. T. W. Callihan, chairman 

should be forthcoming July 13th Flying sure is the life, Charlie, of a gun can tell him what to do, for he is his own boss. When a flyer reaches the advanced stage tion to be held in Jacksonville he has a chance to do quite a are interested in the centennial Report Current on Streets Thursthat I have some dandy old jazz was indicated by the close atten-

> Those who made the trip from Jacksonville were: George Riggs. Rev. M. L. Pontius, Rev. W. E. Collins, J. H. Dial, R. E. Thompson and T. W. Callihan

Cards have been received by a number of Jacksonville people

## EAST LIBERTY SCHOOL

At a War Savings and Thrift Stamp meeting held at East Lib-Reeve and Rev. W. E. Keenan of one of which East Liberty School

Mrs. J. C. Fairbank has return-

Mrs. A. F. Kitner left last night on, where she will be a guest

ward Brown will return to the friends in Decatur

hospital.

DANCE AT ALEXANDER. A dance was given at Alexand er Friday evening for the benefit of the Woman's division Nataional Council of Defense. The at tendance was the largest in the history of the village, 108 tickets being sold and there being in addition 12 young men who are in the next quota, making 120 couplees in all. There were a number in attendance from Jackson-

the affair proved a great success. of Illinois who is in Morgan county by the invitation of the woman's conservation committee will speak at Trinity chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Percival will talk about war breads and will give a demonstration of

AT SALEM CHURCH

Large auto load of ladies of the

BUY THRIFT STAMPS



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Your thoughts run to cool, comfortable footwear at this time of the year. To make oneself as comfortable as possible is the task for summer days.

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#### WHITE FOOTWEAR

It is white footwear this season that is in strong demand and we have been very fortunate in being able to supply the popular styles in quantities. See our White Footwear styles; new effects arriving daily. See the white slippers for the children.

### BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Help a Good Cause and Make a Good Investment.



WAGE EARNERS TO BECOME WAR SAVERS

took to extend sympathy to a tention should be given to these dealer in luxuries in Chicago. prosperous working men. Show "Your business," said the consol- them that they help themselves er, "must be shot all to pieces by by helping the Government! Evthe war." "Quite the contrary," ery factory should be canvassed said the merchant, "we were do- and become the home of War ing the biggest business in our Savings Societies. The canvasser history, but we are selling to an for War Savings pledges is not entirely different class of custom- asking for favors; he is repreers. Our old customers apparently cannot afford to buy.

to save by Federal tax collectors. refuses to make any pledge what-The wage earner, with an income doubled, or even quadrupled, has a loyal citizen. the money to buy things he has always wanted. So have his wife and daughters.

And there is no law that can compel them to save!

The vast sums derived from ture. Liberty Loans and Federal taxes The wage earner has learned how go without things he has not had the money to buy. He has yet to learn how to save when he has the money.

He is in danger of becoming spendthrift. The War Savings Campaign ts the best means at hand to help son's. the wage earner to help transform his current income into permanent funds. Every group of

is properly brought to their attention. Already there are in II- work

On June 28th, particular atsenting the President of United States and the Secretary The capitalists are being forced of the Treasury. A man who soever, is not doing his part as

> The wage earner who is heing prospered by the war, should transform a part of his prosperity into support of the Government and protection for his own fu-

June 28th is the day to drive are being spent largely in wages, this lesson home. Be sure to report at your school house that day and take part in this man's

#### JUST RECEIVED

Two lots of military wrist watches at Russell & Thomp-

Mrs. Paul Breckon of the region of Ceres was among the wage earners ought to be a group people coming to the city yester- the regular June session. of war savers. They are ready day.

## **OKLAHOMA**

W. H. Thompson Tells an Interesting Story of His Far Away

often happens that a man seeking, but a man is here now from Blackwell, Oklahoma, who is W. H. Thompson who is here visiting his brother, Robert G. Thompsan and the Crum famies, relatives of his wife. hompson went west to the vicinago and remained there thirteen years. There he educated his two

When the strip was opened he sought his fortune in Oklhoma plain of his choice. One of his ons became a banker in an adof Texas fever and miwise enough to select a part many miles from the gulf where see their cattle starve and die for lack of water. He has 600 acres calve; two hundred two year olds sively and has a large retinue of cotton the pays more attention

Of the latter he had last year Mr. Kuppler said: acres so situated near a became allured with the oil business as one gusher after another was discovered so he too has given up the bank and is devoting all his attention to the oil and is pleased with the

of the country farming pays very 1 land is hardly as he acre each cutting. Sometimes but generally it is saved all right and last year sold for \$24 a ton. Wheat yields about twenty in many cases; thirty, forty and one man Mr. Thompson knew had 47 bushels to the acre.

For harvesting Mr. Thompson says they use the header almost entirely as the wheat nearly always stands up straight and he onomical as the binder. It takes ix horses on the machine and hree wagons with two horses each and a stacker. A force of this kind will cut and stack forty

linois tens of thousands of wage Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have a visiting for some time.

#### ATTENTION, K OF P.

All members of Jacksonville No. 152 and Favorite No. 376, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet in sharp Sunday morning to at- government and administration. tend memorial services at make a special effort to at-Committee.

#### PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of J. B. Jordan the inventory, appraisement bill and report were approved. In the matter of the guardianship of T. R. Marshall, the report of Florence Marshall was approv-

In the estate of Charles Nall. the sale bill was approved.

ed and the guardianship was

WARRANTS READY. Warrants are ready for all bills

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Money Belts 75c to	
Military Brushes \$1.00 to	\$6.00
Lap Writing Pads 75c and	\$1.25
Cigar Cases	\$3.00
Cigarette Cases in Khaki.	
Picture Folders 50c to	\$2.00
Nail Clippers 25c t	o 75c
Leather Purses 25c to	\$5.00
Cigars and Cigarettes.	
Pocket Knives.	
Special Folding Fork and Knife in I	Khaki

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West Side

#### **LUTHERANS ENJOYED** ANNUAL PICNIC

Varied Program Interested Both Old and Young—Rev. Mr. Kup-pler Made Patriotic Address.

A great crowd of people attended the Salem Lutheran picnic given at Maple Grove school Fri tells a different story. This man from Thursday on account of the unfavorable weather. Friday the weather conditions were perfect and all the arrangements were of a kind to increase the pleasure and enjoyment of those who attended. During the day members of the Ladies Aid society served lunch and the Luther Walther circle had a stand for the sale of ice cream and other refreshments. The ladies guild had a grab bag as one attraction and and says he has no reason to com- a fish pond furnished amusement for both old and young. In addition to the literary and musical program there were various athletic contests and the program as a whole was so varied that there was omething to interest every-one. The principal number on the program was the address by southwest of Houston and not Rev. J. G. Kuppler who took "Lutheran Loyalty" as his theme. they have rain and don't have to In his address the minister commented upon the fact that a large percentage of the Lutheran schools of this country have met quite a problem in shifting from the German to the English langucows most of which have or will age in instruction work. This was done here at Salem school several years ago and the entire religious instruction of the children is giv-

en in English. In his statement with reference o the loyalty of the church Rev.

"With this school Salem Lutheran school has rounded out fourteen years as an Enga very profitable crop. lish Lutheran parish school. The class graduating from the eighth grade is the largest for a number of years, namely, six. The pro blem confronting a large percentage of the Lutheran schools of this country, in shifting from German o English has been met by our chool years ago. The entire reiren is given in the language of are more fortunate, especially in these critical times when the charge of disloyalty is made about almost everything that smacks a little after German

Disloyalty Charge Unjust.

The charge of disloyalty which sometimes made against the utheran church is quite unjust For the most and undeserved. part we know it is based on misunderstanding of her doctrines and an ignorance of the history some extent it may also spring from prejudice and even malice Our church has to some extent been slow to lift its voice in its own defense because of the deep grief which this accusation ha brought us We can no longer brush these accusations aside with a superior wave of the hand, but it is our duty as a church to refute unjust criticism and profess unreserved loyalty.

"But what is it to which the Lutheran church is loyal? There government and that which is as form of public opinion. Loyalty the American idea of liberty un-Castle hall at 10 o'clock der law as embodied in the U. S.

State and Church Separate. Central Christian church. church are strictly separate. Thus All members are urged to it should be, according to the word of Christ: Render unto Caeser the things that are Caeser's, and unto God the things that are God's.' The state has jurisdiction over our bodies and all things pertaining to this life; the church is to minister to our souls and the thing pertaining to future life. It is the duty of the church to educate and train in fearless body of Christian citizens who conceive their political duties as a high service to God and man. Such citizens are a powerful agency for the betterment of civil government and the promotion of Dressed chickens. Douglas, righteousness. The true church s the body of Christ whose life within her makes her the best support the state can have.

"Respecting loyalty we must renember that there is a difference between loyalty and idolotry. Loyilty in our country means respect and fidelity to law and not the dolatious devotion to the rulers country which is known as "jingo patriotism." All men are normalpatriotis. Scoundrels are quite s good patriots as decent people, and, far more vociferous ones. The quality, therefore, is not posessed by good people only. Some very bad people possess it. Loyalty does not consist in damning the enemy, his language and literature, his grandparents and renotest relatives. That makes a ig noise, but it doesn't win batles. And today loyalty must win pattles instead of indulging in windy vituperations.

"Bearing in mind this distinction between true loyalty and jingo patriotism let no one look to the Lutheran church or any of its branches for headlong com-mittal of the claptrap of that cheap batant, tar and feathering, mob raising "patriotism" so ram-pant today. Raising questions and casting suspicion. The program carried out in-

luded the following numbers: Pogram of Exercises by School. Address of welcome-Camille onovan. Song, "Star Spangled Banner"

-School Recitation-Louise Stier, Freda akamp.

Song, "America"-School Dialogue, "A Banner Class"— erna Middendorf, Hazel Noutte, Dorothy Willner, Velma uescher, Theodore Schulz, Clar-

Drill, "Sow, Sew, So"-School. Recitation, "When the Flag Goes By"—Walter Gruber, Arthur Middendorf, Clyde Noudette. Song, "Hail to Our Flag"

Dialogue, "Going to Church"— Freda Lakamp, Louise Stier, Alice Horrer, Walter Kuppler, Clarence

Recitations: "A Star for Me." Sarah Holt: "A Bear Meal" Dorothy Willner. Song, "Bye O Baby"—Lorette Buescher.

Exercise, "Not You of Course"

Harold Willner, Edwin Gruber,
Elmer Middendorf.

Drill, "Old Glory"—School.
Recitation, "Yankees or Red
Coats?"—Alice Horrer.
Song, "Musical Imitations"—

Recitation, "When June Days Call"—Mary Holt. Song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning.' Address by the Rev. J. G. Kup-

der on "Lutheran Loyalty. Presentation of service flag.

The Athletic Program. The athletic contests were as ranged separately for boys, girls women and men and then all par ticipated in a guessing contest For the girls according to their ages there were foot races, egg race, time race, contest in throwing and another in hitting a boys enjoyed foot races, a potato of war, cracker eating and whistvied with each other in ability to drive nails and saw boards Men joined in the smoking contest and then in stepping off 60 feet of space. In the guessing contest the company was asked to hazard a guess on the number of pennies in a jar and also the number of kernels of corn a hungry rooster will eat. William Gruber made the successful guess of 275, which was within two of the number that the rooster ate Later the fowl was auctioned off for the benefit of the Red Cross and brought the goodly sum of

Prizes Awarded. Prizes in the athletic contests ere won by the following: Walter Kuppler, running race Hazel Naudett, time race Carl Ehlert, running race. Sarah Holt, running race. Camille Donovan, guessing

After the Red Cross rooster was sold it was turned loose and given to the one who caught it. Clyde Naudett made the cap-

Marie Dwyer and Mrs. Fred Moeller, brought \$3.50 each. The grab bag held by the lades of the Lutheran Guild netted The efforts of the ladies aid in serving lunch and coffee

JUST RECEIVED Two lots of military wrist watches at Russell & Thomp-

MR. CALLIHAN TOLD ABOUT CENTENNIAL

lans For Fourth of July Explained Informally Before tary Club.

At a meeting of the Rotary club at the Pacific hotel yesterday noon President H. M. Capps earners who have joined War great many relatives in this and Savings Societies and he will be busy case ounties and he will be busy been crystallized into the form of been crystallized into the form of to the plans for centennial observance. Mr. Callihan in a very yet in a state of solution in the interesting way told of the purpose of the celebration which is Ethel McMurray gathered at her to our government does not reto be held July 4 and indicated home Thursday evening and bequire of any one to agree with that the people all thruout the stowed upon her a shower of china the opinions of those around him, county are co-operating in a very and cut glass as her wedding day no matter how high in authority active way. Each precinct in the was near at hand, but when they they may be. Our loyalty is to county has a large number of arrived Miss Ethel and sweetmen now in the army service and heart, Floyd Hierman had gone to that number will be still larger, Chapin where they were joined by after the next Morgan county his cousin, Aldo Hierman

contingent goes to training camp. Arenzville and sweetheart. Miss The general program as outlined has much to do with the journeyed to Jacksonville where present war and this fact ac- the two couples were united in counts in some measure for the marriage by Rev. M. L. Pontius general interest that the people of that city. Immediately after are showing. Mr. Callihan re-ferred to various facts in the his-9 o'clock the bridal couples retory of this county which very turned to the home of Mrs. Floyd farmer near Arenzville and exproperly have place in the state centennial observance. Mr. Cal- Fred McMurray where the party the 25th. His bride is a popular lihan made another reference to the building of an engine by employes at the C. P. & St. L. shops. but they soon rallied from the A hundred men have agreed to work over time and on Sunday from now until the Fourth in order to complete the building of course luncheon was served by Douglas Store. the engine for which Mr. Imgrund is now in the east securing specifications

Men's Faultless Fitting, Fast Colors. Fine Fabric Negligee Shirts are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat

DR. STACY TO ENTER ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

As already indicated Dr. G. H. Stacy has been accepted for the medical reserve corps in accordance with his recent application. Yesterday Dr. Stacy wired in his acceptance of a commission as first lieutenant. He will now be subject to call on 15 days' time and because of the known shortage of medical men in the army he will be likely to enter the service at an early date. The quote of physicians allotted to Morgan county has not yet been made but it is understood that several of the younger physicians and surgeons of the county are expecting to enter the service before many weeks elapse

Demonstration of breads and cottage cheese used in cooking this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity

#### ATTENDED CONFERENCE.

G. B. Kendall, county advisor, will return today from Champaign where he has been for the past two days attending a conference of the county advisors of Illinois. Various questions relating to farm management were discussed. as were matters which the department of agriculture is calling to special attention.

**NEW SUMMER DRESSES** ON SALE TODAY AT HER-

# Vacation Clothes

No matter what sort of a vacation you are planning you'll find the proper clothes here appropriate to the purpose.

Two piece Palm Beach, Cool Cloth and Mohair Suits—\$7.50 to \$21.00.

Outing and Flannel Trousers-\$1.50 to \$7.00. Straw, Panama, Silk and Linen Hats 50c to \$7.50. Silk and Madras Shirts—\$1.00 to \$7.50. Bathing Suits, Sport Shirts.

Clothes for camping and fishing.

### THESE REMEMBRANCES AND NECESSITIES FOR THE BOYS WHO ARE GOING TO THE FRONT

Regulation Flannel and Khaki Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Khaki Handkerchiefs, Money Belts, Sewing and Writing Kits, Trench Mirrors, Etc.



SOFT COLLARS

GOODS

GOLF

Mary Owings of Chapin and they Hierman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Hierman is the ac-

complished daughter of Mr. and asked T. W. Callihan to make a Were United in Marriage in Jack- and a graduate of the Bluffs High school class of 1918. She is po ular among the younger set and young life in this place where she evening prayer; when a year ag general favorite. She has we gathered joy was in his mil studied quite extensively both brown eve, but now the Golde piano and violin music and gives chord is broken and his face r promise of a bright future in | more we see. musical circle.

Young Hierman is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hierman, prominent farmers near the draft since June 5th. Until church's honor in the strengt; called to the colors he will reside on the farm where he is assisting his father in farming.

Aldo Hierman is a prominent pects to leave to join the colors parents for the present.

Berkshire cooked ham.

In memory of Our Pastor R

J. Latham who passed from the earth, April 9, 1918.
"We shall meet, bt we sh

By our friends sad and lon ly often will the bosom swell remembrance of the sermo preached by our pastor that loved so well. preach the truth, thru, the thick est of the fight; to uphold th of manhood's might

True they tell us wreaths glory, that evermore will de his brow, But this soothes th anguish only sweeping o'er ou heartstrings now. Our Dea Loved One sleeps in a green and narrow bed, that the dirges from the pine and cypress mingle with the tears we shed. A Friend.

Woodson, Ill

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

# TAYLOR'S GROCERY

SPECIALS TODAY PROCTOR & GAMBLE Maple City White Laundry Soap \$5.50 Per Box 100 Bars

This is a genuine bargain as soap is advancing fast

Taylor's Grocery

The Store That Reduced the Price

#### CITY AND COUNTY

B. Williams made a business from Springfield to the city W. Woods of Franklin was terday. ong the city arrivals yester-

uther Crawford, the well wn threshing man, was up to Douglas Store. city from Pisgah yesterday. B. Rohrer, a banker of Wavwas among the city arrivals friends yesterday.

Ierle Bedingfield of Concord nity was added to the list of

#### WHEN YOU LUNCH OR DINE

-These are days when necessary food restrictions make service more difficult.

However, you will enjoy a luncheon or dinner

Quality and Service are always paramount.

## PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

day.

Mrs. John Berger helped represent Arenzville in the city yes-John Cully of Asbury neighbor-

hood visited the city yesterday. Home made potato chips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Joy of Joy Prairie called on city Warren Hall of Meredosia was added to the list of city callers

town to the city yesterday. James Campbell of the vicinity ville was a shopper with Jackson-Lynnville was a caller with ville merchants yesterday. city people yesterday. ville to the city in his Studebaker

L. Smith made a trip from Roodhouse to the city yesterday. Edward Sargent helped represent Franklin in the city yester-

George Wood of the vicinity of Franklin was transacting business Buick car yesterday. in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Liter were city arrivals from Literberry yes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of a business visitor in the city yes-Cedar Rapids, Iowa were num- terday.

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Ask, while you're here, about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber

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#### Sid Clausen of Nortonville was a traveler to the city yester-

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the dry weather season-at

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Why not order your SULKY or GANG PLOW NOW and be ahead of any possible

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hand. Also a good stock of steel tanks and troughs. Some nice, choice Millett

Seed on hand at present. Gasoline Engines and Pump Jacks for pumping through

Bell Phone 230

pered among the visitors in the

called on city friends yesterday.

region drove to town in his Buick

Mrs. J. E. Osborne of Murray-

Arthur Holt drove from Arenz-

Martin L. Robinson was a city

arrival from Prentice yesterday.

TODAY

PORK TENDERLOIN

WHITE PIG MARKET

William Wilding was down to

the city from Strawn's Crossing

Wayne Dinwiddie of Arcadia

was among the list of city callers

Mrs. W. H. Castello of Mt.

Sterling is visiting her mother,

Claude Grove of Airdrie, Al

berta, Canada, has arrived in the

city for a visit of a few days

was among the city shoppers yes-

Home made potato chips.

Edward Cody of Meredosia was

Don't swelter; buy a cool

Louis Korty helped represent

J. M. Devore made a business

Edward Ator of the vicinity or

Arcadia was a caller in the city

was among the arrivals in the

C. A. Smith was down to the

Dressed chickens. Douglas

Miss Clara Britton of Ashland

was one of the shoppers with

Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White of

Mrs. George Cline of Tallula

was a pilgrim to the city yester-

Mrs. William Coultas was a city

left Friday for Lake Mantanza.

days. The rest of the family will

spend several weeks at their

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tucker ex-

pect to return to their home in

a caller in the city yesterday.

trip from Peoria to the city yes-

Merritt in the city yesterday.

among the list of city callers yes-

Mrs. McHatton of this city.

400 contingent next week.

Douglas Store.

suit of Knoles.

this vicinity.

vesterday.

in the city yesterday.

cottage "Wildwood."

mer with them.

the city Friday

in the city esterday.

business yesterday.
A. Ludwig and A. E. Ward of

Quincy were visitors in the city

V. B. Barber of Springfield

car yesterday.

car yesterday.

city yesterday.

people yesterday

ers yesterday.

Douglas Store.

city callers yesterday.

W. O. Brown made a business trip from Murrayville to the city Richelieu tea. Douglas. yesterday. Charles Potter of Lynnville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan were city arrivals from Riggston yes-

was transacting business in the city Friday Charles Gibbs of Carmi was at-P. J. Woulfe of the Big Sandy tending to business matters in

the city yesterday. Dare of Havana spent W. H. McCullough of Scott Friday in the city on business. county was added to the list of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Anderson have retured to their home E. H. Scullion of Beardstown made an auto trip from Beardsand Mrs. Albert Duckett on

> TODAY PORK TENDERLOIN WHITE PIG MARKET

Sandusky street

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beck and Home made potato chips. Mr. and Mrs. George Metzler motored to the city Tuesday from Neoga, Illinois in their Buick R. Ward made a trip from and returned Thursday. Beardstown to the city in his They visited Mrs. Beck's brother who is a patient at Our Savior's Frank McNeff of Springfield hospital and Miss Nettie Hanson was attending to affairs in the an attendant at the State hospi-G. M. Lawson of Sullivan was

W. G. Richardson of the Point neighborhood was attending to affairs in the city ester-

Mrs. Arthur Ornellas of the Mrs. William Dodsworth of north part of the county was a Franklin was a caller on city shopper with merchants yester-Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds

the north part of the county called in the city yesterday.

Mrs. James Hicks of the esaf Mrs. Henry Zahn of Arenzville part of the county was a city calwas added to the list of city calller yesterday.

Harry Fanning, merchant of Nortonville, was looking after his interests in the city yester-

Richelieu tea. Douglas. This evening G. L. Riggs exstamps party to a meeting at Murrayville, Prof. J. H. Dial, Rev. M. L Pontius and Rev. W. E Collins. An interesting time may be expected as all the above are good speakers.

with friends before joining the Miss Gertrude Albers has re turned to her home in Delevan Miss Nellie Britton of Ashland after a visit with Miss Fanyy Boyd east of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Briggs and daughters rode up to the city from Roodhouse yesterday. Williamson of Henry

business in the city yesterday. Austin King of the south south part of the county visited the city yesterday. Mrs. James Hayes and daugh-

ter of the southeast part of the county were city visitors yester-Nicholas Condon of Buckhorn

was among the business men of the city yesterday. William Walls and family were city arrivals from Winches ter yesterday.

Lloyd Mutch was a city arrival John Malson of Decatur was from Murrayville yesterday. Peter Bocopolis is here from Decatur for a visit with friends. Clifton Story and sister, Miss

Esther, were city arrivals from Franklin yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sheppard of Murrayville were shoppers in the city from Murray-

Kansas City are visiting friends in NEW WHITE MILAN William Casey and wife of HATS ON SALE TODAY minutes until it presents the ap-Woodson were shoppers with AT HERMAN'S.

Dr. Lois Neville of Meredosia John Casey helped represent was added to the list of trnsient the classic region of Buckhorn guests in the city yesterday. William White and sons
Ralph and Leland helped represent Murrayville in the city Mrs. S. O. Clark of Exeter made a shopping trip to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Gertrude Everett was a city arival from Waverly yesterday.
Miss Helen Brengle of Win-

arrival from Winchester yesterchester was among the arrivals Dr. H. L. Griswold and family in the city yesterday. H. Powers was a city visntor from Decatur yesterday. The doctor will remain a few

Misses Helen Leach, Ruth and Helen Wheeler were city visitors from the vicinity of the mound yesterday. Phillip Wheler of Chicago is

visiting his mother Mrs. Minnie Scranton, Pennsylvania Sunday Wheeler on West Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Phebe Scott of Chapin helped swell the list of city

morning. They will be accompanied by Mrs. T. D. Scott of Chapin who will sper the sumfriends yesterday. Mrs. D. Z. Barnes of Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson in Mo., was a visitor in the city yesterday.
T. Z. Bell of Saidora was attending to business matters in

particular and a lot of friends in general, are much rejoiced over the fact that the gentleman's furlough has been extended five days so that he will be able to re-main in the city until next Wed-William Metzger of East St. Louis was transacting business | nesday. Richelieu tea. Douglas.

Mrs. H. W. Kendall of Beardstown was called to the city on

Wise man; he buys his summer suit of Knoles.

Misses Leola Spencer, Leona Mitchell and Lottie Beastall; Messrs. Oran McKee, Wayne McKee and Lester Mitchell have returned from a pleasant auto drive and visit in Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Self were up the city from Woodson yester-

Miss Amy Onken and friends rode up to the city from Chapin vide a complete and accurate yesterday in John Onken's car. Mrs. Oswald Carlton of Peoria visited with Jacksonville people yesterday.

James Johnson helped represent Arcadia in the city yester-Miss Catherine Turner of Waverly was a shopper with

city merchants yesterday.

Dressed chickens. Douglas Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson Murrayville were arrivals in the city yesterday. Mrs. Thompson is again out after an illness of some weeks, and this was her

first trip to the city since recov-Mrs. A. R. Tucker and son Alden of Chapin helped increase the number of arrivals in the city

John Mutch and daughter were city shoppers from Scottville vesterday. Mrs. Etta Hamilton of Waverly was aded to the list list of city pilgrims yesterday.

HERBERT M'CONNELL BUYS OAKLAND 6

Herbert McConnell of Manches-

## FROM COUNTY **AGENT'S OFFICE**

The following letter was resent by G. B. Kendall county agent to members of the Morgan County Farmers' club: Canning Demonstration: The

domestic science department of in Kansas City, Mo., after a the University of Illinois has pleasant visit at the home of Mr. agreed to give a limited number of canning demonstations by the |98. cold pack methods in the various communities of Morgan county. When the times and places are arranged, I hope that you will use every effort to get a crowd out that will justify the experiment. These demonstrations are free to

pecting to visit the farm of every member of the club at some time during the year, I prefer that you set the time, and let me know along what lines help is needed A two cent stamp on the post card mailed out last week will be a means of letting me know your wishes.

Limestone: The C. and A. have made us a price at their quarry at Pearl, Ill., of 50 cents per ton in car load lots of 50 tons Altho these screenings are not as good as the crushed limestone they are far cheaper, and ought to be well worth the money. The advice is to order early.

Rock Phosphate: The best price obtainable so far is \$8.75 per ton in carload lots of not less than 50 tons delivered at Jacksonville, Ill . This is guaranteed 14 per cent phosphorus, the equivalent of 32 per cent phosphorus acid and 70 per cent bone phosphate lime. ects to take a War Savings The advice here is also to order early as freight shipments are slow.

Alfalfa: The best fields of alfalfa in Morgan county have been cleanly cultivated until the middle of August, treated with from 2 to 4 tons of ground limestone and 1500 pounds of rock phosphate and then seeded with well noculated seed at the rate of from 15 to 20 pounds per acre. Some have used well rotted manure instead of rock phosphate. As yet the county agent has not seen Concord vicinity was transacting a good field seeded with a nurse crop, nor one seeded at any other time than late summer. Alfalfa may be clipped the fall following he August seeding, but a hay crop should never be removed

at this time. Chinch Bugs: Altho I have ot seen any chinch bugs, be on the lookout for them in small grain. If they are in the small grain, prepare to put a barrier around the wheat when it is cut using either creosote or coal tar lime, or dusty furrow. If the bugs get on the corn, they may be killed by spraying with strong tobacco solution or kerosene emulsion. Only the outer rows are sprayed in such cases. Please

let me know of any outbreak. Kerosene Emulsion: Dissolve one pound of common soap in a gallon of soft water by boiling, remove from the fire and add two gallons of kerosene, then with a spray pump force the mixture back into itself for about five of cream and no longer separates on a standing. This is the undiluted solution. For 10 per cent solution add 17 gallons of soft water to the three gal-

#### Wanted-Boy to work few hours in store—good wages. High school boy preferred. Apply C. J. Deppe & Co.

THRESHERMEN MUST REPORT ON WHEAT.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .-Under the authority of the Food Control Act, the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture is to require from all threshermen in the country periodical reports on the number of bushels of wheat threshed by them and the acreage from which the grain was produced. A list of threshermen is being compiled from all available sources by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, which is cooperating in the undertaking, and the Bureau of Markets is having printed a supply of blank forms for threshing reports, together with a pocket memorandum book for daily records. Reports will begin with the opening in June of the winter-wheat harvesting season. The county agents will aid in distributing the schedules and memorandum books and will also assist in assembling the results. The results are to be made

available for the use of the Unit-ed States Food Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and other branches of the Government. They are expected to procheck on the advance wheat figures of the Bureau of Crop Estimates in the same way that the cotton-ginning reports, compiled by the Bureau of Census, check the cotton estimates.

**AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.** For sale, a Country Club Over-land and a 90 Overland Touring Mrs. Henry Tucker helped car; both practically new cars. represent Chapin in the city yes-Bargains for somebody. J. F. Claus Motor Co., Home of the

AUTO PARTY Dr. G. A. Hulett of Springfield drove over to the city in his automobile Thursday to visit his sisters, the Misses Hulett and Mrs. Belle Scott at the Oakes. He took back with him to Springfield Mrs. Scott and daughters, Miss Marie and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and baby and yesterday set out by auto for Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. Johnson's home. Mrs. Scott and Marie will visit there a time.

Berkshire cooked ham. Douglas Store.

It is said that an entire or ganization of the finances of the er hunted around for the best Holy See will be necessitated by bargain in a new automobile and decided he had found it in an Oakland 6 which he bought of the J. the way of charities, pensions and relief contributions

## **OVERSEAS** CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The Marine Corps Casualty list issued today contained 127 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 10; died of wounds, 19; wounded severely.

Killed in Action Private David S. Graham, Chis-Private William B. Parmley

Newton, Ia. Sergeant Vincent M. Schwab. 2511 ½ Doddier street, St. Louis Died of Wounds.

Sergeant Charles H. Meyer, 4425 North Kimball avenue, Chicago: Private Saylor D. Shanafelt, Sigeurney, Iowa. Trumpeter Charles C. Coe, 7340

Stewart avenue, Chicago. Private James J. Jochum, Dubuque, Ia. Sergeant Harold J. Coxe, 514 Knollwood Drive, Cedar Rapids,

Wounded Severely Privates Harry C. Myers, Mc-

Harold G. Cooley, 5728 Calumet venue, Chicago. Leo Dressden, 32nd street, Chicago.

Leonard L. Enghauser, 4745 Dahlia avenue, Chicago, William Siegle, 3112 Rutger street. St. Louis. Steve Halblaub, 2575 Benton

street, St. Louis. Randall A. Mattingley, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sergeant Carl O. Spankuck, 1645 North Park avenue, Chi-

Corporal Robert A. Fletcher, 3239 Harrison street, Chicago. Corporal Raymond F. Connelly, 26 Twelfth street, Rock Island,

Privates James T. O'Toole, Chi

J. Willard Stranahan, Mount Ayr, Ia. Henry H. Menninger, 304 Bates treet, St. Louis, Mo.

Jesse A. Hall, East St. Louis. William L. Holland, 2002 Bertha street, Ottumwa, Ia. Ralph L. Lancaster, Council Bluffs, Ia. William S. McClelan, Colfax

Burras Barchus, Blackwell, Mo. Richard P. Willet, North Hen-William J. Gormley, New Ber-

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The army casualty list today contained 38 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 1; died of disease, 3; wounded severaly, 27: wounded. legree undetermined, 1.

The list Killed in Action Private Walter Slomka, 957 North Holman avenue, Chicago.

Severely Wounded Corporals Lonzo Fidler, 2029 East Pine street, Springfield, Ill. Corporal William Little, Eddyville. Neb.

Wagoner Howard L. Smith, Privates Virgil Bailey, Iowa

Falls, Iowa. Lauren Boggs, Gilliam, Mo. Edward J. Driscoll, Coledonia,

Walter L. McDowell, Lyons, Casualties by States Army—Kansas, 1 dead; Nebras-

ka, 3 wounded; Missouri, 1 wounded; South Dakota, no casualties; Minnesota, 1 wounded. Marines—Kansas, 2 wounded; Nebraska, 2 wounded; Missouri, 2 dead, 5 wounded; South Dakota, no casualties; Minnesota, 1 dead, 1 wounded.

SERVICES SUNDAY AT ANTIOCH. Tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. H. G. Burgess will preach at Antioch church. The gentleman is widely known and a man of ability and should have good congregations to greet him.

Tea and spice cans for sale at Weber's.

## BARGAINS AT JOLLY'S

We have two good sewing machines, each .. \$10.00 A genuine mahogany Davenport, upholstered in tapestry, cost new \$75.00; our price .....\$20.00

A good line of Dressers from ..... \$5.00 to \$20.00 A few fine Tapestry Rugs, almost new ..... \$15.00 FURNITURE IS USED IN NAME ONLY

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No. 17. Not far from the city we have a farm of 240 acres. Land mostly all level to cultivate and in a high state of fertility. There are qfty acres of wheat, fifty-five acres of oats, thirty acres of clover, fifty acres of corn and balance in blue grass pasture with creek running thru. Fencing is all good. There is a new house of five rooms. cellar, well watered. Barn for ten horses, new double corn crib, implement shed and all other necessary out buildings for such a farm as this. For immediate sale, price \$150.00 per acre. Let us go see this one before it is gone.

(A) North of the city we have 160 acres of land, well improved and well located. Close to school and in easy driving distance of the

city. Price \$185.00 pe racre. (B) Close to a good town on the C. & A., we have 120 acres of land which eighty acres is level farming land, balance mostly in grass. There is a good house of seven rooms, good smoke house, granery only o fair barn. Well fenced and plenty of fruit.

CITY PROPERTY No. 528. One one of the main streets of the city we have a nine coom residence property modern in every respect. Good cistern, hot water heat and good garage. Price \$4,000.

No. 526. In the third ward we have a three room cottage, smoke house, fair barn. Good shade. For a quick sale, price very reason-No. 500. In the second ward we have an eight room house, fur-

nace, gas, electric lights, pump and sink in kitchen. Built in cupboards. Newly papered. Good barn, chicken house and yard strawberry patch, and plenty of young fruit. Everything in first class condition. Price \$3,500. No. 520. In the second ward we have a six room house, modern

thruout, full basement, one room concreted. All in good condition. Price \$3,600. We have money to lend in most any amount from \$1,000 and up.

Come and tell us what you want before it is too late, Room 303 Ayers Bank Building

\$125.00 per acre.

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New York, June 21 .-- After a muff by Milan permitted New York to tie the score on Washing- | Marsans, cf ton with two out in the ninth inn- Hannah, c . ing today, the same player drove in the winning for Washington Love, p .... in the thirteenth, the visitors winning the third game of the Russell, p series by a score of 3 to 2.

New York scored both of its runs on errors. It was Johnson's twelfth victory of the season. The

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\*Batted for Love in 8th.

Summary.

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Score by Innings:

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 1. Chicago, June 21.-Poor base running by the locals and bunched hits by the visitors gave Cleve-Philadelphia . . 24 land a 3 to 1 victory over Chicago The score: Cleveland A.B. R. H. O. Johnston, 1b 5

Chapman, ss Washington 001 001 000 000 1-3 Speaker, cf New York 000 000 011 000 0-2 Roth, rf Wood, If Two base hits-Foster, Milan. Evans. 3b 1 Stolen bases—Gilhooley, Sacri-0 fice hits—Peckinpaugh, Morgan, Wambsg's 2b 1 O'Neill, c .. 3 Enzmann, p

Totals ... 34 A.B. R. H. O. A. Chicage. Murphy, rf Leibold, If Collins. 2b 3 Felsch, cf . 4 Gandil, 1b . 4 Weaver, 3b Risberg, ss . 4

Russel, p .. 2 0 & Totals ...30 1 7 27 11 Cleveland .....001 000 002-Chicago ......100 000 000—1 Two base hits—Risberg, Gan-

dil. Stolen bases—Chapman, Roth, Wood. Sacrifice hits—Leibold, E. Collins, Schalk, Enz-Sacrifice fly-Chapman. Double plays - Enzmann to O'Neill to Johnson Bases on balls -Off Russell. 3. Hits-Off Enzman, 7 in 9 innings; off Russell, 8 in 9 innings. Hit by pitchers-By Enzmann (Russeri). Struckout-By Russell, 3; by Enzmann, Wild pitches-Enzmann,

Boston, 13: Philadelphia, 0 Boston, June 21-Boston shutout Philadelphia 13 to 0 today It was the fourth scoreless game in as many contests, each club having won two Mays again held his opponents to one scratch hit, a topped hit ball down the pitching path, which Mays was slow in fielding. The score:

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National League Club Chicago .... Boston Cincinnati .... 23 Pittsburgh .... 22 Brooklyn ..... 22 St. Louis .... 20

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 0; Boston, 13. St. Louis-Detroit; rain. Washington, 3; New York, 2; REGISTRATION DAY 3 innings.

National League Chicago 0; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 0; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 12. Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 10.

American Association Louisville, 7; Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 3. Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 0.

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia Cincinnati at St. Louis

#### TIMELY SWATTING WINS FOR PIRATES

Pittsburgh Defeats Chicago by 3 to 0 Score—Steele Keeps Cub Bingles Well Scattered—Other National League Games.

Pittsburgh, June 21 .- Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 3 to 0 today thru the timely hitting of Fred Mollwitz, who in three times at bat with men on third, singled twice and the third time pounded electoral district in the country, out a long sacrifice fly to right field, thereby chasing in the runs. Steele kept Chicago's hits scattered until the ninth when the visitors got two, but Steele struckout the last man. Tyler was hit twice in each of three innings

Score Chicago: Flack, rf Hollocher, ss 4 Mann. 1f Merkle. 1b . Barber, cf ... O'Farrell. \* Wortman, \*\* 0 as mattern of importance are to Zeider, 2b .. 4 0

Pittsburgh: Mollwitz, 1b. 3 Hinchman, rf 3 Schmidt, c ..

\*batted for Barber in 9th. \*\*ran for O'Farrell in 9th \*\*\*batted for Tyler in 9th. Score by innings

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Summary. Two base hit-Carey. base hits-Mann, Cutshaw, Stolen baes-Merkle. Sacrifice hit-Cut-Sacrifice fly-Mollwitz. Left on bases-Chicago 9; Pittsburgh 7. First base an balls-

Tyler 1; Steele 3. Struckout-Tyler 3; Steele 7 Brooklyn, 1; New York, 0. Brooklyn, June 21.-Brooklyn defeated New York today 1 to 0 in a game in which only 28 New

York tatsmen faced Rube Marquard and only two were credited factories which do not with hits. Brooklyn's lone run was made in the seventh when Olson bunted safe, was advanced on Daubert's infield hit and reach-

Kauff, cf ... Zim'man, 3b. Rodriguez 2b 2 'vn:

Daubert, 1b

batted for Rodriguez in 9th. \*\*batted for Sallee in 9th. \*\*\*ran for McCarty in 9th. Score by innings;

00000010x-1 Double play-Marquard, Dooan, Daubert. Struckout-by Mar-

St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 6. St. Louis, June 21.-Toney and G. Smith were victims of a batting festival today. St. Louis hammered these pitchers for a total of 33 bases and beat Cin-cinnati 12 to 6. Gonzales led the nated from the system. J. A. Obattack with a home run, two ermeyer & Son.

doubles and two singles in five nationality, occupation and what MISS STIMSON times at bat. It was Snyder's last he or she is capable of doing in game with the Cardinals. He called on, is absolutely necessary departs for the National Army to-

St. Louis 820 011 00x-12 20 1 Batteries-Toney, G. Smith and H. Smith; Meadows and Gonzales, Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. Philadelphia, June 21—Stock's

Cincinnati 000 022 101-6 16

features of Philadelphia's 10 to 6 victory over Boston today. With the system of compulsory rationing during the continuance cago and New York. Stock's circuit drive, also with a man on base put the locals ahead. In the ninth after Powell doubled. Main hit a batsman and passed three and Oeschger was called to the rescue. A great stop by Stock ended the game with the bases

of hostilities

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Editors, which met in annual convention today at the Univer-

sity of Tennessee. The attend-

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Canada Will Make Roster of Men Available for Army Service.

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As every British subject over the age of 16 years is required to register, it is estimated the number of registrations will be in the neighborhood of five million. The officials required for the work which will be finished in one day are as follows. Seventeen superintendents, 231 registrars, which is practically one for every and 33,000 deputy registrars who will be in charge of the registration booths which for the most part will be located in public buildings. These booths will be opened from 7 a. m. to

Owing to the difficulty of securing clerical help and also office accommodation in Ottawa the work of tabulating the Information which wil be secured will be performed in Toronto. I is estimated by the Civil Service Commission that it will require 450 persons to collate the information half of whom will be French, as close on this propor-

the fact that any person failing to register will be liable to a fine of \$100, will lose his vote, for feit his right to employment of any kind within the Dominion. cannot travel on any public conveyance, nor will nay hotel or similiar house of accommodation be allowed to give him lodg-

The first appeal of the public to comply with all the requirements of the act will be made from a patriotic standpoint: the second will be an appeal to duty. and the third and last appeal, for those who refuse to sign, take the form of a penalty under the law. In carrying out the registra-

tion considerable responsibility will be placed upon the large employers of labor, who in a large measure will be held responsible for the registration of their employees. factories, transportation systems and other industries who do not co-operate in the movement will find themselves in a very difficult position, as the regulations provide for severe punishment those refusing to sign. Those every employee sign will be under suspension and will be visitby officers the first of next week, and in event of any employee being found unregistered the owners and managers will be subjected to the full penalties

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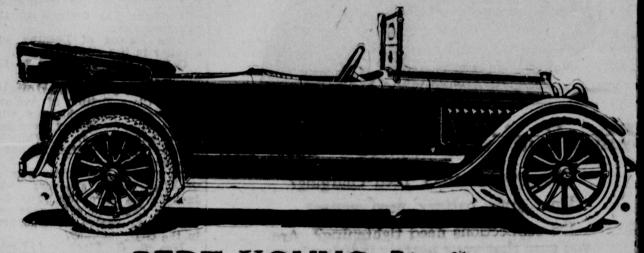


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potato, celery, strawberry, aspara-gus plants delivered, L. N. James, Ill. phone 86. 5-17-tf. FOR SALE—If taken at once, city lot, Spaulding addition, or will take used car in trade. Phone Illinois 1194.

FOR SALE—Ice cream wagon, Presto tank, and one horse farm wagon. North Diamond Grocery Store.

6-16-6t.

FOR SALE-Buttermilk for feeding purposes. Fresh daily, one cent per gallon. Swift and Co. Produce De-partment. 6-18-6

FOR SALE—Short horn bull eighteen months old. James Bown, Murray-ville, IH., R. R. 1. 6-18-6t let chased the property. It comprises 10,00 contract has been aways.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster. Good condition, \$300. Jenkinson-Bode Co. 6-20-tf WILL SELL or exchange for business, 70 acres close to best town in McDonough Co., \$150 an acre, will consider business worth around \$5,000, prefer hardware. Warren Terry, Tennessee, Ill. 6-20-8t

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. 915 Doolin Avenue. 6-16.6t. FOR SALE—One good second hand furnace. Ill. phone 619. 6-5-tf.

Doolin avenue. FOR SALE—Four year old mare. Al-Jersey cow. Call 620 Hardin ave-nue. 6-22-3t

FOR SALE DESCRIBES DIFFICULTY

FOR SALE-Sideboard, Buck's base burner, A 1 condition, hall tree and writing desk. 712 W. North St. 6-22-tf FOR SALE-Red short horn cow, fresh soon. 1027 Lincoln avenue.

6-2-6t **MISCELLANEOUS** 

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co. TRUNKS, LEATHUR GOODS AND REPAIRING - Harney's Leather Goods Store, %15 West Morgan street.

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. BUICK TAXI-Country trips a specialty, Rates by day, trip or mile. Call Illinois phone 398. 6-12-tr

WALL PAPER 8¢ a roll up. F. L. Smith, 120 East Morton avenue. III. phone 1532 5-30-tf.

CHEMICALS for Fire Extinguishers. Expert service. Any standard make large or small, re-charged while you wait. The Johnston Agency. 6-16-6t.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES-Seal-

ed proposals for eggs, poultry fish, fresh fruits, green vegetables, excepting matured potatoes and onions), straw, hay, corn and oats for supplying the Jacksonville State Hospital, Jacksonville School for the Deaf, and School for the Blind, Jacksonville, illinois will be received until twelve o'clock (noon) the first day of each month at the business office of the above named inness office of the above named in-stitutions from the date of this ad-vertisement. Full information and bidding blanks will be furnished up-on application to the Managing Officer of the above named institu-tions. Department of Public Works and Buildings, Thomas G. Vennum, Director. Division of Purchases and Supplies. H. H. Kohn, Super-intendent.

LOST and FOUND

LOST-Diamond. Reward of \$50 return to J. W. Woods. 5-2 1 LOST-Sunday cameo pin. Rev for return, Call Illp hone 50-90 Reward

FOUND—A jlace to get a storage battery with a real twelve months gnarantee. Walsh Electric Co Phone 595. 6-22-6t

PLEDGE YOURSELF TO SAVE.

State Council of Defense Appeals to All Citizens to Subscribe for War Savings Stamps June 28.

Everyone in Illinois is urged by the State Council of Defense to remember that June 28th is National War Savings Day-and subscribe. The following bulletin from the Council has gone to all members of Executive Committees thruout the state:

"The President of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Governor of Illinois 6-19-tf | have proclaimed June 28th, 1918. as National War Savings Day. On FOR RENT-7 room house furnished in four blocks of square. Reasonable rent. Walter E. Spoonts. summoned to meet in the school houses of every district in order keeping rooms, separate entrances. to pledge themselves to buy the Apply at 408 East State Street. District quota of War Savings 6-20-1mo District quota of War Savings Stamps, and to pledge themselves OBEY THESE COMMANDMENTS

Chairman of the War Savings committee in every way possible to make National War Savings Day a success. The War Savings chairman in each county has been given explicit instructions as to how the campaign should be conducted, and the State Council committee members should work

under his direction. "Illinois is far behind its quota, and according to the latest statement stands twenty-three on the list of states on per capita subscriptions to War Savings Stamps. "No patriotic citizen of the state can be satisfied with this position and every effort must be made to put Illinois where she belongs, namely at the head of the column of states."

ESTATE TO BE MADE

WILD FOWL SANCTUARY New Orleans, June - Jefferson Island, former home of Joseph Jefferson in Iberia parish Southern Louisiana, and named by him "Bob Acres" after the character in "The Rivals", made famous on the stage by the accor is to be developed into a sanc tuary for wild fowl by Lawrence Jones and J. Lyle Bayliss, of Lexington, Ky., who recently pur-

It comprises 10,000 acres. A contract has been awarded for the construction of a dam along one edge of the property in order to re-establish a cypress gwamp drained some years ago. When the water accumulates it is proposed heronry in order that mense hereonry in order that many species of herons in Louisiana, especially the egret, may build nests and raise their young over water, as is their habit.

In addition, the new owners of "Bob Acres" have petitioned COWS FOR SALE—32 head of choice fresh cows, 8 head of red and roan cows with calves at foot, 6 Holsteins, and 18 Jersey calves broke to drink. Will sell one or any number. F. V. Correa and Co... Manchester, Ill.

of "Bob Acres" have perturbed the Louisiana Conservation commission to set aside Leke Peigneu, adjoining the property as a wild waterfowl refuge. The take is a noted resort for ducks during the winter months and they ing the winter months and they AND AND CITY PROPERTY FOR flock there by the hundreds of means that the large sums which

AND AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE—I offer worth the money, 30 acres land 1½ miles north of city: also 15 acre tract, 13 acres in corn, includes 1050 posts and 40 cords fine wood; also the Woods livery barn building. East Court street, a very high class investment. George Nunes, Contractor, Illonis 70-510.

6-18-6t.

Housands.

More than one third of the land embracing Lake Piegnen is included in "Bob Acres" and owners of other property adjoining have signified their desire to prohibit the shooting of wild-prohibit Call fowl on the body of water. Un-FOR SALE-Cream separator. Call fowl on the body of water. Unstate, the conservation commis-FOR SALE—Pineapples for canning sion will prohibit shooting when purposes. W. S. Cannon Produce a petition signed by all adjoining property owners is received FOR SALE-Seventeen pigs. 848 and establish it as the form of the series of interior refuges planned during the coming year.

The Ladies' Aid society of FOR SALE—Overland car. 314 West Court street. Brooklyn church will give an FOR SALE—Sow and seven pigs; also church lawn Tuesday of good milk cow. 318 West Walnut ing, June 25th. Come.

OF GERMAN ADVANCE

Correspondent of Cologne Paper Tells of Unfavorable Conditions German Army Met an March Thru Devistated Country Around Armentieres.

Amsterdam, June. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The difficulties of the German advance over the devastated country around Armentieres are described by the correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. "In Armontieres there is not a

house that can be used. He says, 'The streets are in ruins. It must have been evacuated a long time ago, him is there is hardly a piece of furalta: to be seen. On the Western side, by CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 210 East Court Street.

Seen. On the Western side, by the workinkham's quarter, lies a large new English cemetery, with countless graves beautifully decked with spring flowers. Over decked with string flowers. Over SUMMER RESORTS—Matanza Beach now open, hotel and furnished cottages by the lake; boating, bathing fishing and dancing. S. E. Morris, Havana, Ill.

SUMMER RESORTS—Matanza Beach village the commanding height of Kemmel peers above the Flanders plain. There the battle the gardens of the neighboring rages. fiercely. We meet English prisoners and our own wounded. They describe the difficulties of the fight, above all the countless machine gun nests of the British. But they are of good courage.

"In the western suburb of Lille the children were playing ball, but upon the extreme edge of the town we came en ruiped houses, and then the wildest picture of war. We wondered how it was possible that men could hold out there. They did so in winter, too! Water lies everywhere under the seil -- a thrust of the stick and it oozes forth. One can only go thru trenches on boards. The dugouts stand a foot and more full of water
The breastworks of sand and earth must be lifted above the level and so afford scarcely any levels, \$1.000 (12.00); wethers, \$13.000 (15.00); we a foot and more full of water cover for shooting.

Country Is Impassable. "The effect of constant bombardments has rendered the country impassable. Terrible is the working of our storm tatteries around the region of the advance. The wire has entirely broken, the trenches have fallen in; there is water everywhere in small, great and colossal shell Last year's holes have almost a romantic air, with flowers and wild things. wounded man who fell into one of these holes with no one to

aid him must surely drown. "Communications here are only possible on concrete roads. causeways are broken stumps of trees, shell cases, bombs, the bodies of horses and even of men. On the roads is an endless procession of wagons, carts, automobiles and columns of troops. German airmen fly

above to protect them. Feverish work goes on on all sides. The shell holes are filled with slabs of concrete and pontoons are thrown over the holes. that are too deep to fill. All this work has to be done under constant attacks from the air and

Uncle Sam Will Preserve Legal Rights of Men Who are Fighting for Their Country.

An Ohio draft board has put the legal rights of soldiers into a decalogue (mostly of don'ts), which is called "Uncle Sam's Ten Com-The "commndmandments." ments" read:

I. Thou shalt not evict, for non-payment of rent, a soldier's dependents, under penalty of \$10,000 fine. II. Thou shalt not cut off a soldier's life insurance, because

of delayed premiums. Thou shalt not foreclose a mortgage on a soldier's proper-IV. Thou shalt not take away

a soldier's home on which he has made part payment. V. Thou shalt not sell a soldier's property because of his failure to pay taxes, national, state or local.

lawsuit against a soldier during his absence. VII. If a soldier sue, the courts shall postpone action until he can attend to it.

VI. Thou shalt not settle a

VIII. If a soldier have a mine or timber or farm claim, assessments on which are overdue, it shall be held for him. IX. Honor thy soldier and thy sailor, that thy days may be long

X. No man hath greater love than he that offereth his life for the world's sake, and it is commanded that neither lawyers, nor the loan sharks, nor the gatherers of tithes shall fatten on him. These "commandments" good advice for all noncombat-

in the land of liberty.

ants, for the nation will preserve the rights of those who are in the service. GROWING OPTIMISM

IN BUENOS AIRES. Buenos Aires, June -For some time past there has been an increased volume and variety in the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange transactions, with prices constantly rising, which appears to indicate a revival of confidence as it have been lying unproductive in the banks for so long are now beland embracing Lake Piegnen is ing utilized in investments, both included in "Bob Acres" and in industrial and Government

> optimism is the revival in the landed property market.

Another sign of the growing

Harness for sale at Web-

ous workmen in Petrograd carved six cannon out of blocks of ice, turned them in lathes, and bored them for 6-inch shells. And they actually fired salutes from them. The ice was sufficiently ice cream social on the strong to withstand the explochurch lawn Tuesday even- sion of 2,000 grains of gunpowSHARP UPTURN IN CORN PRICES

IN CORN PRICES

CHICAGO, June 21.—After a material bream coru prices made a sharp upturn today and closed firm, %c to 1½c net higher wih July \$1.43% to \$1.46 and August \$1.46 to \$1.44 and August \$1.46 to \$1.46 to \$1.44 and August \$1.46 to \$1.46 to \$1.44 and August \$1.46 to \$1.46 to

Aug. ..... .67% July ..... .72 PORK— 691/2 PORK—
July ... 42.10
Sept. ... 42.25
LARD—
July ... 24.70
Sept. ... 20.90
RIBS—
July ... 22.70
Sept. ... 22.20 July .....22.70 Sept. .....23.20 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, June 21.—Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.68@1.72; No. 3 yellow \$1.55@1.62; No. 4 yellow \$1.45@1.55; No. 5 yellow \$1.32@1.35; second grade 60c@ \$1.20

\$1.30. Oats—No. 2 white 78%4679\c; No. 3 white 78%679\c; No. 4 white 76%c; steady 78\c/480c. NEW YORK CASH GRAIN. New York, June 21.—Com—Spot firm. Fresh shelled No. 2 yellow \$1.84% and No. 3 \$1.74% cost and freight New York.
Oats—Spot firm; standard \$7@87%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Kansas City, June 21.—Hogs—Recepts, 7,000 market steady; bulk of sales \$16,20@16.40 heavy, \$16.25@16.50 light, \$16.15@16.35; pigs, 116.25@ 16.75.
Cattle—Receipts 1500. Market weak: steers, \$14.00@17.75; cows, \$6.75@13.50; heifers, \$8.50@14.00; calves, \$7.50@

CURTISS AEROPLANE WORKERS STRIKE

BUFFALO, June 20 .- Nearly 300 men responded to a strike order issued by the International Machinists association at the three plants of Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation here today after General Manager Keperley refused to deal with a committee; which he declared represented machinists' union and not company employes.

The committee presented demands for an eight hour day, an advance of approximately ten cents an hour in wages and reinwhich are built over the mud statement of union men without statement of union men alleged to

> ANNOUNC MENTS FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the deckion of the primary election September 11. William A. Masters.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER. I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election Charles 8. Black

I hereby announce my cancidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-tion. Jerry Cox.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election Sentember 11. FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918 Charles H. James.

I hereby announce mysoif a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the pri-mary election. W. L. Armstrong

I hereby announce myself as a can

didate for nomination for congress-man from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election. September 11. Henry T. Rainey. FOR STATE SENATOR

FOR CONGRESSMAN-

Dr. John A. Wheeler. Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senaterial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries, September 11. Many years ago some ingeni-

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly, from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primary election.

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BRADSTREET'S REPORT

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Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Ohio Cities Gas Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. ... Union Pacific .... U. S. Steel ..... Willys-Overland .

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.
Chicago, June 21.—Hogs—Receipts
19,000. Market opened fully steady,
closed dull and unevenly 10 to 25c
lower than yesterday's average. Closing quotations:
Bulk, \$12.25\(\text{a}\)16.40. butchers, \$16.30\(\text{a}\)

16.45. packing \$15.65@46.25; light, \$16.40 @16.50; rough \$15.25@15.60; pigs good and choice \$16.25@16.40. I bereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the decision at the primary subject to the decision at the primaries, September 11, 1918.

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\$10.00@12.00; culls \$1.75@8.50. Geo. N. Woods. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN St. Louis, June 21.—Hogs—Recelpts 9,000. Market 5 to 10c lower. Lights \$16,500 15.60; pigs, \$16.250 16.60; mixed and butchers \$16.350 16.55; good heavy \$16.400 16.65; bulk of sales \$16.400

\$16.40@16.65; b@ik of saids \$10.50; 16.55.
Cattle—Receipts—1,400. Market slow and steady. Native beef steers \$11.50 @17.60; yearling steers and heifers, \$2.50@15.50; cows. \$7.50@13.75; stockers and feeders \$8.50@12.00.
Calves \$7.55@14.00.
Sheep — Receipts 1,400. Market steady. Lambs. \$17.00@20.50 ewes \$12.00@14.00; canners and choppers, \$7.00@10.00.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK. Joseph. June 21.—Hogs—Receipts Market strong, top \$16.55; bulk 16.10716.30. Cattle—Receipts 500. Market strong o lower. Steers. \$11.00717.50; cows and heifers \$6.50715.50; calves, \$6007

Sheep—Receipts 300. Market steady. Lambs, \$14.00019.00; ewes, \$6.00012.75.

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Bernard Sheehan. Now With Twenty-Third Engineers. Stationed at St. Eloi on Banks of River Loire

is a former Journal employe, and are dispensed with. herewith:

Somewhere in France.

Well at last I am over. I last wrote you from Camp Meade, Md. but since then a detachment of of tents built among a forest of Here we received our orpacked, packs were made up and | seen. we boarded a train for the port afternoon, we crossed the gangplank of our transport. We were

All next day we were in the coaled and made ready for the trip while we landlubbers tried to get accustomed to the dozens passageways. It was an old German passenger steamer and a very large one. It was beautifully finished, the woodwork and ornamentation. We were given Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. cards, on one side of which were the words, "I have arrived safely overseas" and a place for the soldier's name, on the other side a place for an address. These are addressed and only the soldier's name is written on the other side, no other writing. These are saved by I

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The following letter received the officials. When the transport rack . Imagine. yesterday from Bernard Sheehan, arrives safely, It is wirelessed son of Mrs. Ella K. Sheehan of back to U. S. A. and these cards East Morton avenue is of more are released. This method of inthan usual interest. Young Shee- forming the old people at home han has been in France for a of our arrival is good. The card number of weeks and his graphic arrives as soon as a cable could, description of his voyage across It's so much cheaper. The thousand his experiences abroad is well ands of cables which would be a worth a careful perusal. Bernard detriment to government cables,

are.

altho well below the draft age, That night, the last beam was enlisted last summer and was for made fast, the last load taken on. a time stationed at Camp Means, We were asleep. The next morn-Maryland. His letter is given ing, when we went on deck, the sun was dazzling, the cool, invigorating salt breeze was blow-May 22, 1918. with land nowhere in sight, we were going over.

We had beautiful weather the us boys was sent to Camp Glen There was nothing to do but and her light horses and lack of immense evergreen pines. Never and listen to band concerts. We things would be if we had good shall I forget the beauty of that were on the water two weeks. roads when we somehow manage place, nor those cool fragrant One of the most beautiful sights to get along with roads passable I ever saw was the sun setting, only a part of the year. Luck it ders to move. Barracks bags were It can't be described, it must be is for France that she has good

calm when it is rough! The waves in a year. France has fine big French have their fun. The ceived an examination, and in the roll over and over, in a thousand horses but they also have some ways. Two meet and crash together in white foam. And the mules can easily pull a load—and worth one and two cents, (bigon active service with the A. E. winds tear around the boat dash- do pull-which for our bad roads slugs as large as a half dollaring the cold spray over the deck would require at least two big nickel twenty five centime pieceand wetting any one without a harbor. The sailors (Jackies) slicker. The boat pitches and rocks, it seesaws fore and aft. To goes in every direction. The rough days were by no means bad the jackies said, the waves were never over eight feet high. Very fee sickness but at times, I must adthroat and certainly had to sumtion to prevent an open manifestation of seasickness.

> for payday is very uncertain. Also him to get some salt water soap women wearing black, and when accustomed to American money, or get the name of a reliable we go into town, a few "blesses" took cigarette coupons, vouchers brand. No ordinary soap will or wounded men and hundreds of or any printed piece of paper for lather in salt water. You might yankee soldiers. That is all which money. The fellows passed milk get some from a druggist. Also looks like war. get some from a druggist. Also it is very foolish to fill one's barrack bag with tobacco as many on the U.S. After retreat at 6:00 got wise and beat the Yanks. Some our fellows did. Take enough with to taps we are free. Many fellows won't take American money. Now you to last a month. It is cheap- take a walk after the day's work the half franc silver, is about the the brands are usually limited to but the majority go to see the about the size of our quarter, the Piedmonts, Camels, Fatimas and little French girls they've made two franc piece about the size of ment and five more expect to go Chesterfields. For smoking to- friends with. There is one little our half dollar. Now, if you give bacco there are Tuxedo, Prince girl, a dressmaker, whom I go to them a quarter, you get a franc's Albert and Edgeworth. These are see. She is very ambitious and worth of stuff. A franc is worth what we usually get in this part | wants to learn English. I'm do- | \$.18, only \$.07 gain on a quarter. of France at least. (I had one ing my best to teach her English For a four bit piece one would whiff of French tobacco and no and she to teach me French. She get 36 cents worth of goods. Very visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas more!) They have fine canteens is very bright and is learning neat profit. In changing money on the boat.

the protection Uncle Sam has for to speak the lingo a very little in bucks you should get fifty six his boys, I think it folly for any- about ten years. It is surely great francs not fifty as you are usually one to worry—also for a sub to fun. I must say too that they given. Of course the French had Orin will leave the 28th of the show itself!

hat afternoon we disembarked. low. They can be as serious as We stepped on the dock, we were any one and as a class are very n France—at last.

cars was the first thing we saw. It was such a funny sight. Some one said "to pry off the whistle and put the engine in somebody's pey's "Over the Top." big and weighing as much as a ed Nevers. sack of flour in one of those We were marched down town are built to go to the top. empartment cars, eight men to a are divided into about four seccars. The sections are as wide

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as the cars and about eight feet according to custom three or four as the cars and about eight feet according to custom three or four long. The section is divided into feet thick. It is not much ornatwo compartments and in each mented by paintings, but the compartment there are two seats stained glass windows are beautithe width of the car facing each ful while the small chapels around other, with about two foot spac. the side are profusely decorated. between the seats. Eight men and Our chaplain one Sunday took eight big packs filled things up about a dozen of us boys up in the a little. We had the usual fare tower. We had to climb two hunwhen travelling, tomatoes, beans, dred eighty eight steps on a small hardtack and corned beef (lovingspiral stairway. From the top, ly nicknamed tinned willie, canone could see for miles the beauned horse, etc). We had a great ties of the country, the swishing time trying to sleep, two men on Loire, and nearer the red tops of one seat, three on the other, two the houses, the streets and moving below-French and Yan-

on the floor and one in the hat squares and the blue and tan dots We were on that thing two kee soldiers. Solemn high mass days and two nights. We surely is very splendid too. The first Sunday I was there, I saw an old saw many sights. France is a beautiful country. I wish I could man in a plumed hat, Napoleon tell you how efficient the Frence | fashion, dressed in vivid red with The farms are small but gold braid, and a scarlet baldric are given excellent care. The over his right shoulder with a houses are made to last centuries, sword. I wondered if he were of stone and cement. Their fences Lord High Admiral of France on are not ugly hedges, they are in- a visit but he was just the care stead clean white stone walls, or taker of the place. He always mounds of earth about four feet precedes the bishop, when the lathigh and three feet thick or well ter enters, carrying a large shiny kept hedges. There are very few halberd, (a spear and axe combinwire fences. And the roads! When ed). They tell me this is a sur-I think of the comparative pover- vival of the military splendor of ing, and our boat was headed east, ty of these people and their fine the middle ages. There is a boy macadam roads and with our comsoprano choir here too which parative surplus of money and sings beautifully. our bad roads, it makes me think we are very inconsistent. If I always had the impression whole trip excepting two days. France had our impassable roads that things were very cheap here. Some are but one can surely get Burnie, Md. It was a small camp promenade the decks and read. trucks, in peace time, she would rid of money easily. We were once and eat and watch boxing matches starve. But how much better told that three or four dollars a month was all necessary but that's wrong. We have all kinds of bunch of fellows all talking at once and trying to buy something roads-all roads too, passable But how different from this three hundred and sixty five days French is surely funny. And the

money is very queer. They have

copper five and ten centime pieces

(worth a jitney) with a hole in

the middle. Their silver money is

accustomed to American money.

few fellows drunk. However they

I think it about time to quit.

We are as I said about a hun-

now, everything is fine. I'm in

say they hear the big guns at

It looks to me as tho I shall never

What I have written is a very

but these are the major things

ents seem so ordinary—all in the

wonderful for the folks at home,

on traveling-or don't appreciate

I hear that the old town looks

(Pvt.) Bernard Sheehan,

Demonstration of war

used in cooking this after-

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23rd Engineers,

would surely be a big time for

see the front now. I shall cer-

strong horses. We finally came to our destin- in half franc, one franc and two ation and marched about four franc pieces. miles to our camp "Somewhere in money! They have paper for one France." It is surely much more half franc and one franc. These different from what I thought it are small. about two by four boys gave certain signs of sea- would be. We live in very nice inches. Then they have five, ten barracks. Our food is very good. and twenty franc notes, all differmit, I felt very funny at the Not much different from U.S. A. ent sizes and all printed in blue-The French people are just as jot- bluebacks. They are very plain. mon all my reserve determina- ly as those in U.S.A. There is One should not take the half and no shortage of food or anything one franc notes, they are issued else here. The country is a hun- only in a certain city and good To the fellows coming over, I dred miles or so from the firing only in that city but the notes would say to bring a good wad line, untouched by the ravages marked "Bank of France" are of the Boche. There are few | good all over. When our fellows if you have a Jackie friend get young men and there are many first came over, the French unlooks like war.

very small mules. One of these

We work just the same as in coins. Of course the French soon rapidly but I fear that if I keep from American to French they Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hale arrived at my present rate I'll be able are not what our American opin- their little joke but now we are Finally we sighted land and ion of them is: frivolous and shal- "in. good girls. They dress almost fellows usually go to them in the exactly the same as their sisters evenings and chat over a bottle They marched us up a long in the U.S. But their serious- of beer or light wine at some sidestreet of the town and a little bit ness is always tempered with a walk cafe. They can get rum and of an engine pulling some box light hearted vivacity that makes the most powerful drinks but very them very good pals.

I've just learned some very ly fruit juices. I've had very few half as long as ours with four in the intermediate zone can tell embarrassed. wheels and on one side was paint- in their letters where they are, ed Chevaux 8, Hommes 40. Of mainly so the people at home will The weather is nice and warm Beardstown the fourth of July. course you've read that in Em- not worry unnecessarily. I am But to near a small town of about a hun- fine health. appreciate it you've got to see dred inhabitants, four cafes and "Good night," a graveyard, named St. Eloi, on dred miles from the front. Some I thought, "are they going to put the banks of the River Loire, and 40 of us fellows with packs as about four miles from a city nam- night but I've not heard them.

There are only about three hunthings." Well, I was down heart- dred men here. Gee the camp is tainly be disappointed for I would However it was at least de- pretty. It is very, very clean. not like to say when I return that layed for they marched us about The weather is fine. The Loire I had never been up there. How four miles to a big French bar- is about two hundred yards away ever there is plenty of time. racks. It was about 9:00 p. m. and we boys use it for the purand we were dog tired. We had pose of bathing. It is about two small per cent of what I've seen to sleep on the hard floor (noth- hundred yards wide, very cola ing new) but that did not worry and swift. Nevers is the funniest The whole trip and all the incidus. I could not have slept better town. It has about 30,000 people. on a feather bed. The next day It never was laid out, I don't day's work. It probably seems day. we did nothing but try to keep think, it just grew. The streets warm. The salt breeze was bitter twist and turn and go at all and of course it is very enjoyable turned home from a visit with cold, in April too. Next morning angles. In the center of the town to me but all the world seems nowever was warm and very nice. is a hill and in one place steps so similar. I suppose I'm stale again and boarded third class the houses are of stone, and the it. streets paved. On the top of the ompartment. These French cars hill is the cathedral and its broad much different from last July. It also furnished the oil. square tower can be seen for miles tions, each section separated by a over the level country. The cathe me if I could be home this year wall the height and width of the edral itself is very old, about the for the graduation. Oh no, I'm eleventh century I am told. It not homesick. What's the use? s as I would consider it built in I am having the time glorious of three parts. The inner, shaped my young life. like a rectangle, about two hundred fifty feet long and eighty feet wide, containing at the front the main altar, then a space for the clergy together with the organ, (a beautiful affair too) and the cathedra, while behind this is the space for the congregation. Concentric with this on all sides is a sort of walk about ten feet wide. Again, concentric with this outside all around the church are small chapels dedicated to different saints and on one side the vestry, also the doors. The ceiling is very high. The walls are

# ENTERTAINED SENIORS

Program of Merit is Carried Out -Other News from Meredosia and Vicinity.

Meredosia, Ill., June 21.-The Alumni Association gave the graduating class of 1918, which was composed of Kenneth Looman and Merle Hodges a reception at the high school auditorium Monday evening. The room was beauti- lic. fully decorated with the class colors, red, white and blue, the American flag and pennants of the different classes and the cengram was successfully carried ed out by French and British. I

Selection-Orchestra. Welcome Address to Class-Mrs. W. G. Looman, Pres. Introduction of Class by C. W McLain. Welcome Address to Class

Verna Pond. Vocal solo-Elmo Galaway. Roll Call-Mrs. Albert Butcher

Selection-Orchestra. Reading-Leta Schaefer. Vocal solo-Esther Yeakel. Alumni History-Mrs. F. W Deppe.

The guests were then seated at tables and served with ice cream and cake. C. W. McLain acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Rev. D. L. Jeffers, Kenneth Looman, Verna Pond and Margaret Cody.

Following is the history of the Association: Was organized in 1886 by Prof. J. B. Blazer with Manford Schroll as president. The first reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Baujan. The number of graduates up to this time was nineteen, nearly all of whom were present at this reception. The first class graduated in 1881, composed of Miss Fannie Wackerle, now Mrs. J. R. Harker of Jacksonville and Mrs. Alice Luck Davis of Decatur. Soon afwhen Prof. O. W. Gould as leade: re-organized the society and Mrs. W. G. Looman was chosen president, and plans made and a successful reception given the class

of that year. There have been thirty seven commencements, 149 have finished the course, sixteen of whom are now deceased, twenty nine of these graduates have been and are now teachers in the public schools. One has been postmaster, one an actress and author, eight made special study of music, three graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, two graduated from Woman's College, Jacksonville, one from Smith college, one from er over here than in U. S. A., tho is over, some read or play ball same size as our dime, the franc Rush Medical College. One in service of Uncle Sam's governsoon, one in Australia, and others filling important places in different parts of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beeley and daughter of Princeton are Beeley.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hale. month with the four hundred from this county for Camp Taylor,

Then there are the cafes. The Mrs. S. I. Harwood of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Baur departed Tuesday for their home In Lansing, Ia., after visiting his few touch them. I've seen very parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baur. A large number from here took May 23, 1918. have delightful soft drinks, usual- in the moonlight excursion of the steamer Columbia to Griggsville pocket." The box cars were about good news. By a new rule, men of these, I've been so financially Landing and return Tuesday evening. The Columbia will run an all day excursion from Bedford to

> Miss Flora Kiel returned home rom the hospital in Springfield where she has been for a number of weeks, where she was operated on for mastoid abscess.

> At a special meeting of the Village Board Tuesday evening, they voted to oil Main street from the public well to the corporation

> Mrs. Clyde Arnold and son Delbert of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningham Wednesday.

> Arthur Hancock who has been visiting with Earl Hyde at Camp Taylor, Ky., returned home Mon-

> Mrs. Mary Brockhouse has reer son Emil at Camp Taylor, Ky. The oil for the White Triangle trail from this city to Chapin has arrived and is being placed by Wm. Cocking of Jacksonville who

> Miss Ruth Hughes is spending the week with friends in St. Louis. Harry Ham has enlisted for service in the Aviation Corps and has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training station. A number of farmers have begun the harvest of their rye this

Rudolph Duvendack arrived home Thursday on a three days furlough from Camp Taylor, Ky., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duvendack. He reports breads and cottage cheese other Meredosia boys as being

Mrs. H. E. Harms and daughnoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity ter Delouise arrived home Thursday from a three weeks visit in St. Louis. They were accompanied home by Miss Lucille Schaam. Mrs. Jesse Davenport and son The city of Jacksonville will re- Philip and Mrs. Harry Masterson ceive bids for supplying the city of Springfield visited Mr. and with coal for the year beginning Mrs. Charles Winningham Thurs-August 11, 1918. For the light day.

Byron Summers of Jacksonville is visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

ATTENTION THRESHERMEN

A meeting of the threshermen council reserves the right to reject of Morgan county is hereby callany or all bids, which will be re- ed to be held at the Ayers Naceived until 10 a. m., Monday, tional Bank, Saturday, June 22nd. at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of considering matters that are of importance to the threships inter-

A full attendance is requested. M. F. Dunlap, Food Administrator. U. S. TO USE NEW FIGHTING AIRPLANE

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Preparations for adding a fast singlecated fighting aeroplane to the American aircraft production program are underway. The machine selected is understood to be a development of a modern British pursuit plane which has been us ed with great success on the fight ing fronts. Details of the costruction and performance of the machine have not been made pub-

Thus far construction of single

seated fighting planes has not been undertaken in this country the equipment for American aviatennial flag. The following pro- tors at the front having been turnwas decided by General Pershing that the single seated types of planes changed so rapidly that the long distance between the fighting front and the place of manufacture would make it impossible to keep the American equipment up to date if it was produced at

#### **ICE CREAM SUPPER**

There will be an ice cream supper, Hebron church, near Sinclair, Saturday night, June 22. given by the Helping Class. Everybody invited.

SUFFERED AGONIES WITH HER HEAD

Was Almost Desperate Says Arkansas Lady, But Relief Finally Obtained Thru Use of Cardui

Ft. Smith, Ark.-Mrs. I. B. Clift, of this place, writes: "I am ter this the organization became the wife of a groceryman in Ft. defunct and was reorganized and Smith, also Van Buren, Ark. For became defunct again until 1916 the benefit of my friends and all other women, I am writing this. I have been troubled all my life with . . . All my life, from the time I was 13 years old, I suffered ageny with pain in my head . Our family physician doctored me but did me no good. A friend told

me about Cardui, and how much good it had done for other wom-I was almost desperate, so decided to try it. I took two bot-. . . and felt so much better tles in every way that I took another bottle, then another, which made my fourth bottle. That has been five years ago, and I have been . ever since. I think Cardui a wonderful medicine, and I advise all women, who suffer from womanly troubles, to take it."

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